

A dark, vertical image showing a close-up of a book's binding or cover. The left edge features a ruler with markings in inches and centimeters. The main body of the image is dark and textured, possibly showing the spine or a cover material. The overall appearance is that of a scan of a physical object, with some noise and artifacts visible.

ANOTHER BIG BOOST FOR ARBITRATION

Claims for Millions Will Go to a Commission.

England and United States Sign the Schedule.

Anglo-American Pact About Ready for Adoption.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—The principle of arbitration of international disputes is being applied to the United States and Great Britain in a concrete way today. Secretary Knox and Ambassador Bryce signed the first schedule of certain preliminary claims submitted by the United States and Great Britain and the terms of their submission to arbitration in accordance with the special agreement signed August 15, last. Not satisfied with the compromise for one day, the Secretary and Ambassador then conferred on the proposed general arbitration treaty which is to be submitted by the President to the Senate for ratification.

This conference was devoted to questions relating primarily to the schedule of claims. The treaty is all but completed, and the administration is confident that it will be finished in time for submission to the Senate at the present session.

The preliminary claims to be arbitrated aggregate several million dollars. Some of them are of long standing, even antedating the War of 1812, while many grew out of the war in the Philippines.

Both the special agreement and the schedule of claims will now be submitted to the Senate for ratification. The special agreement commits the two governments to arbitration of the claims and the schedule of claims is a list of claims believed to be legitimate and worthy of consideration. It is understood the question will be arbitrated by a commission composed of representatives of the United States and Great Britain and a disinterested umpire.

BRITONS ARE SATISFIED.

LONDON, July 6.—The British government is so satisfied with the progress of the American-British arbitration treaty that Sir Edward Grey, the Secretary of State, was able to announce in the House of Commons today that there was every prospect that the peace treaty would be signed very soon.

"I believe that the United States government and ourselves are now in a substantial agreement as regards the details of the draft of a treaty," he said.

THE PRESIDENT AFOAT

Will Cruise in the Mayflower to Escape the Heat and to Talk Over Politics.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—To get away from the heat and to talk politics, President Taft has planned a two days' yachting party on the Mayflower, with a number of Senators as guests. The President will board the Mayflower in Philadelphia on the night of July 7, after speaking to the Christian Endeavor Convention at Atlantic City on "International Peace and Arbitration."

LIKE CAMORRISTS, VENT WRATH.

VITEBO COURT SCENE IN A HOUSE HEARING.

And, Imitating the Longanimous Italian Judge, the Quaker Congressman from Pennsylvania, Very Promptly "Suspended the Sitting" to Stop the Row of Seal Experts.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—A scene, suggesting some of the incidents in the Camorrist trial in Italy, today, enlivened the proceedings of the House Committee on Expenditures in the Department of Commerce and Labor, investigating the charges that the once great seal herd of the Pripyof Islands is being wantonly slaughtered by agents of the United States government.

Superb Routes of Travel.

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR BREAKFAST AND MEALS.

\$7.35 First Class, San Francisco, Sunday Sailing. \$8.35 First Class, San Francisco, Thursday Sailing. \$5.35 Second Class.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO, SEATTLE, TACOMA, PORTLAND, ASTORIA, VICTORIA, BURLINGTON, VANCOUVER, SPOKANE, PRINCE RUPERT, SAGINAW, HONOLULU, HAWAII, KONA, VALIJO, STOCKTON.

THROUGH TICKETS EAST BY SEA—RAIL AT SAME FARE as all-rail, except north and west to San Francisco, via SAN FRANCISCO CO. or VICTORIA or SEATTLE.

Steamer leaves San Pedro, 11 o'clock noon. June 28, July 3, 8, 13, 18, 23, 28. For San Francisco, Astoria and Portland without charge. All rates include Berth and Meals.

San Francisco. ON THE S. & N. COAST. LARGEST COASTWISE STEAMERS. TICKET OFFICE SAN FRANCISCO AND PORTLAND & CO. 530 S. Spring Street, LOS ANGELES. TEL. MAIN 922-1084.

Going East? Why not break your journey by taking a Delightful Sea Trip to Seattle, thence one of our Super Electric Lighted Trains through the magnificent Cascade and Rocky Mountain Scenery.

It Costs No More. J. W. PHALON, T. F. & P. Agent, 504 S. Spring Street, Phone Main 1241. Los Angeles, Cal.

EUROPE, Alaska, Honolulu, Japan, China, Australia. First-class ROUND THE WORLD TOURS. We are agents for the Pacific Mail Steamship Co., Hawaiian Mail and all Steamship Lines. German American Savings Bank.

3 DAYS TO CHICAGO AND ST. LOUIS. Union Pacific. THROUGH FARE AND RAIL. PARLOR CARS AND COACHES. DAILY. S. & WILSON, Gen. Agt., 517 S. Spring St., L. A.

\$700 First Class San Francisco \$500 Second Class. North and South included. PORTLAND, 111-112; SEATTLE, 221-212. Uninsured accommodations. Main 2227. 71212. WEST COAST STEAMSHIP LINE, 512 S. Spring St.

Los Angeles Hotels. HOTEL ALVARADO. Cor. 5th and Alvarado. Westlake Park. 15 minutes from shopping and theater center. Under new management and newly furnished. A specially. Extremely low rates for summer. Investigate accommodations and rates before leaving.

RAMPART APTS. NOW OPEN. Between Westlake and Sunset Blvd. Beautiful Westlake and Windsor Boulevard District. Finished in hardwood. Built-in buffet, marble and tile bath rooms, with showers. Extra large closets, perfect ventilation and electric heating system. Gasoline living, dining, bed room, kitchen perfectly equipped. Large balconies, sun parlors, hall and bath. Rates, \$15 to \$18. No extra charge for telephone, gas, electricity or daily cleaning. Unusually service. Servant's quarters. Garage under construction. The magnificence of the RAMPART estate, in every respect, and Apartments made of New York. The management invites your inspection.

Hotel Woodward. American and European plan. Modern fire-proof hotel. Rates, American Plan, \$12.00 per day and \$12.00 per week; European, \$15.00 per day, with bath \$18.00; \$18.00 to \$15.00 per week. DUTY FREE SHOP. 1000 Broadway. Phone Home 5442. 612 S. Olive. Ideal location overlooking Central Park. Under new management and newly furnished. Beautifully appointed rooms, elevators, dining room, bar, and bath. Specially. Extremely low rates for summer. Investigate accommodations and rates before leaving.

The Sequoia. Broadway 1924. Phone Home 5442. 612 S. Olive. Ideal location overlooking Central Park. Under new management and newly furnished. Beautifully appointed rooms, elevators, dining room, bar, and bath. Specially. Extremely low rates for summer. Investigate accommodations and rates before leaving.

NEW HOTEL 205 NORTH BROADWAY. 210 rooms, all with attached or detached baths. Opposite New Hall of Records. THIRDS AND MAIN STREETS (115 EAST THIRD). 100 OUTSIDE ROOMS, 50 with private bath. Ground floor, lobby and parlor. Hot and cold water, free phone every room. Summer rates. Without bath, \$1.00 to \$1.50, with bath, \$1.50 to \$2.00 per day. Weekly rates, \$10.00 to \$12.00. Phone 3467 or 4129.

Hotel Alhambra 316 N. Broadway. A fire-proof, fire-proof building. Modern in all its appointments and convenient to the shopping and amusement centers. Low summer rates. J. H. HANNA, Mgr.

Hotel Berg. 8th and Figueroa Sts. 918 W. 8th. Waiting distance, new and beautiful furnished. Hot and cold water, with and without bath. Strictly modern. Very reasonable rates. Phone 5121.

Chamouny Apt's. "An apartment house that is different." Cor. W. 11th and Grand View St. Unique and original features. From the standpoint of comfort, appearance and location, it's a magnificent home. The furnishings are especially elegant. Summer rates. All general expenses included. Private garage and laundry room. Phone 5121 and Windsor 184.

Woolulu Hotels. HAWAIIAN HOTELS. Alexander Young Hotel in center of city of Honolulu. 300 rooms with private bath. Beautifully furnished; dining rooms and cafe, roof garden, garage, etc. European plan. Moonlight Hotel on the famous Waikiki Beach. Large four-story main building, with cottage annex; tennis courts, sun bathing, surf and canoe riding, garage, etc. American plan. Hawaiian Hotel near center of city; tropical surroundings. Rooms only with or without bath. Young Cafe only two minutes walk. Electric street cars pass all three hotels. J. H. HERTSCH, General Manager.

Pasadena Hotels. ALWAYS OPEN D. M. LINNARD Mgr., Pasadena. Hotel Maryland & the Maryland Bungalows. 100 rooms, all with private bath. Beautifully furnished; dining rooms and cafe, roof garden, garage, etc. European plan. Moonlight Hotel on the famous Waikiki Beach. Large four-story main building, with cottage annex; tennis courts, sun bathing, surf and canoe riding, garage, etc. American plan. Hawaiian Hotel near center of city; tropical surroundings. Rooms only with or without bath. Young Cafe only two minutes walk. Electric street cars pass all three hotels. J. H. HERTSCH, General Manager.

Resorts. Wheeler's Hot Mineral Springs. 8 P. in North and 11, miles good orchestra, dancing, tennis, croquet, horse riding, beautiful golf course. Wheeler's Hot Mineral Springs. 8 P. in North and 11, miles good orchestra, dancing, tennis, croquet, horse riding, beautiful golf course. Wheeler's Hot Mineral Springs. 8 P. in North and 11, miles good orchestra, dancing, tennis, croquet, horse riding, beautiful golf course.

FOREST HOME. Elevation 1200 feet. A delightful spot, close to the city, surrounded by the fragrant pines and surrounded by the fragrant pines and surrounded by the fragrant pines. Forest Home. Elevation 1200 feet. A delightful spot, close to the city, surrounded by the fragrant pines and surrounded by the fragrant pines and surrounded by the fragrant pines.

YOSEMITE CAMPING PARTY. Leaves July 14th. Better join NOW! An ideal vacation. WEIR, KILG & ARMSTRONG, 218 Grand Blvd. 4th and Broadway. Phone Main 3242; 7419; or Peck-Judah Co., or Times Information Bureau.

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WANTED—

The Public Service: City Hall and Courts.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

The time for protesting against the increased telephone rates expired on Wednesday night and those filed will be presented to the Council next Tuesday, when a re-hearing may be set.

The light and power ordinance was approved by the legislation committee yesterday, practically an agreed upon, and will be considered at an adjourned session of the Council tomorrow morning.

At a conference of the Mayor, president of the Harbor Commission, and members of the City Council, it was decided to proceed with the survey of three routes to the harbor for the municipal railway.

A series of frauds are charged in connection with school lands along the Colorado River in San Bernardino county in a complaint filed yesterday.

Jennie B. Davis, wife of the baking powder king, was yesterday granted \$1500 a month alimony, court costs and attorneys' fees.

To explain his haste in leaving the scene of an altercation with a slave woman, a deputy constable said in the Police Court yesterday that an accidental discharge of his pistol had blown away a portion of his trousers.

At the City Hall.

TELEPHONE RATES CREATE A STIR.

SOMEBODY STARTS CANARD ON CITY COUNCILMEN.

Protests in to be taken up Tuesday—Light Schedule, Approved by Committee, Will Be Presented at Adjourned Meeting of Council Tomorrow Morning.

Much interest was created at the City Hall yesterday by the report that two City Councilmen had taken it upon themselves to decide that the telephone rates should be raised, and acting with that understanding, the Home Telephone Company sent out its bills at the increased rate.

The two Councilmen were not named, and it is to be taken for granted that none of the members of the City Council printed the bill that they have so far overstepped their prerogative as to do as charged in this slipshod way. The whole thing is a canard, and the Councilmen are probably not aware of it.

The bills are made out on a card, in the regular way, but on the bottom of the card is printed the following statement:

The memorandum above shown rental of telephone equipment for the month of July, 1911, based on recently published city rate schedule for the year from July 1, 1911, to July 1, 1912, in which the rates for both telephone companies are the same.

The bills, however, call for \$2.50 for one-party residence phones, instead of \$2.00. The time for protesting against the rates expired on Wednesday, and the protests received will be reported to the Council on Tuesday morning.

They may then either adopt the schedule, allowing the increase, or fix a date for a re-hearing, thus giving the protesters a chance to be heard.

LIGHT AND POWER.

NEW ORDINANCE APPROVED.

The Council Committee on Legislation considered the light rates yesterday, and agreed to report to the Council the rates as fixed in the ordinance prepared at the behest of that body.

An opposition to the rates was made in the form of a petition, signed by a number of consumers of more than 4000 kilowatt hours. It was made 1.25 cents per kilowatt hour, instead of 1.00.

The schedule as adopted is as follows: per kilowatt hour, light rates: 1000, 1000 to 2000, 2000 to 3000, 3000 to 4000, 4000 to 5000, 5000 to 6000, 6000 to 7000, 7000 to 8000, 8000 to 9000, 9000 to 10000, 10000 to 11000, 11000 to 12000, 12000 to 13000, 13000 to 14000, 14000 to 15000, 15000 to 16000, 16000 to 17000, 17000 to 18000, 18000 to 19000, 19000 to 20000, 20000 to 21000, 21000 to 22000, 22000 to 23000, 23000 to 24000, 24000 to 25000, 25000 to 26000, 26000 to 27000, 27000 to 28000, 28000 to 29000, 29000 to 30000, 30000 to 31000, 31000 to 32000, 32000 to 33000, 33000 to 34000, 34000 to 35000, 35000 to 36000, 36000 to 37000, 37000 to 38000, 38000 to 39000, 39000 to 40000, 40000 to 41000, 41000 to 42000, 42000 to 43000, 43000 to 44000, 44000 to 45000, 45000 to 46000, 46000 to 47000, 47000 to 48000, 48000 to 49000, 49000 to 50000, 50000 to 51000, 51000 to 52000, 52000 to 53000, 53000 to 54000, 54000 to 55000, 55000 to 56000, 56000 to 57000, 57000 to 58000, 58000 to 59000, 59000 to 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No Mystery

The prodigious growth of the oil industry is the result of conservative and liberal methods. More than 10 years of its

Bank has

100.00
Reserve
10.00
than

SECURITY BANK

Savings Bank in the Southwest
Spring and

Pioneer ROOFING

Do all the worry—
your new roof

about that new roof of yours

crack, rust, decay, shrink, or
def, unaffected by climatic changes

attracts electricity or absorbs

ONER ROOFING

very different kind of building

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ver one-half million dollars

payable semi-annually.

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accomplished.

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West Fifth Street

and up Sinks . . . \$1.00

per lb. Tulleis. . \$12.00

SPARATION ODORS

CO. LOS ANGELES, CAL.

STORAGE TANKS

Are Being Constructed
by the Standard.

in Fullerton Camp
Still Keeps Up.

al News of Interest
from Oil Fields.

Correspondence of The Times.

REIM, July 4.—Two great

were undertaken this week, by

Standard Oil Company, the pipe

the storage tank division.

line from the tank farm at

five miles west of Fullerton.

tall by a force of forty men.

ective point in the field is

the Cayon, where the Standard

spout out will be laid to Brea

the property of the Fullerton

Company, and another to the

near the Amalgamated,

the Standard is now drilling.

is now being distributed into

Cayon section and an addi-

tion of men will be started on

this week. The entire work

line construction is being

in a manner that shows the

desire to get at the oil. Rig-

will be begun shortly on the

west of Fullerton and on

regional ranch. Located be-

the extreme east and the ex-

west prospect, a third rig is

Two 21,000-gallon storage

have just been completed on the

ranch west of here, and several

will be built at once under the

plan of G. O. Allen.

ated by many well versed oil

have been born during the

that the Fullerton field is

to take rank as the leading

Harris & Frank
Outfitters for
Men, Women, Boys and Girls
437-439-441-443 SOUTH SPRING

July Special!

600
Men's and
Youths'
Suits
Worth up
to \$20

\$12.45

Harris & Frank
Outfitters for
Men, Women, Boys and Girls
437-439-441-443 SOUTH SPRING

DESMOND'S

Third and Spring Streets



THE man who wishes the greatest possible value for his clothes money, regardless of the price he pays, will come direct to Desmond's, the largest and best store for men in Los Angeles; an attractive and interesting feature is our offer of our entire spring and summer line of suits including blue serges and blacks, Norfolk and two piece suits at these fascinating reductions

- \$ 7.50 buys Suits sold all season up to \$12
- \$13.50 buys Suits sold all season up to \$20
- \$17.50 buys Suits sold all season up to \$35
- \$25.00 buys Suits sold all season up to \$45

See Our Window Display

If you intend purchasing today, see these suits; they're by long odds the best values obtainable in this city. Every day, any day is a good day to purchase here

Ask to see our new line of Shirts at \$1.00

SOME ASSESSMENTS CUT.

Board of Supervisors, Sitting as a Board of Equalization, Hears Many Protests From Taxpayers. Hearing of complaints about assessments was continued by the Supervisors, sitting as a Board of Equalization, with Assessor Hopkins in attendance. The largest single reduction asked for was that by the Craig Shipbuilding Company of Long Beach, which requested that an assessment of \$108,765 be cut to \$73,000 and that other items be reduced approximately \$60,000. This was taken under advisement. The Los Angeles Racing Association requested that its assessment of \$60,000 on the Santa Anita ranch be reduced to \$10,000. A reduction to \$20,000 was made. Upon request of J. Ross Clark, the \$50,000 assessment of the Montana Land Company was taken from the books since it has been assigned specifically as a corporation. Elizabeth T.

HOOKER ASKED THAT HER ASSESSMENT OF \$14,000 ON HER PROPERTY, NO. 870 WEST ADAMS STREET, BE SCALED TO \$12,500.

This was allowed. The Los Angeles Railway Corporation and the Young Women's Christian Association, asked for small reductions. The figure set down for the Boys' and Girls' Home Society at Pasadena, \$7000, was reduced to a nominal amount, because the organization is a charitable one. The San Marino Land Company had \$1275 stricken from the roll on account of a double assessment.

CHARGES BATTERY.

Louis Pinsonneault, an aged man, was arrested yesterday by Constable Hayes and arraigned before Justice Forbes on a charge of battery, preferred by his former wife. The two were divorced some time ago, and she asserts that he has replied to her requests for alimony by beating her repeatedly. Trial was set for Monday, and Pinsonneault was released on his own recognizance.

OPPOSE PEACE TREATY.

Veterans Adopt Resolution Protesting Against Departure From Traditional Policy of Country. The Seventh California Volunteer Association at the Armory, Wednesday evening, adopted a resolution calling on the Senators from this State to oppose in Congress the passage of the proposed peace treaty between this country and England. The veterans, in the resolution, protest against any departure from "the traditional policy of this country in regard to alliances with foreign nations."

GAS MEN HAVE FUN.

Employees of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation to the number of several hundred foregathered at Luna Park last evening and tried every one of the many attractions the big playground offers. A good many members of the Oakland ball team were in the crowd and wrought and havoc in the booths where cigars are dispensed to those who can "knock the nigger babies down." The men with concessions were forced to close up shop to keep any of their stock.

FINKELSTEIN HERE.

Jacob Finkelstein, alleged white slaver, arrived from Chicago last evening and was lodged in the County Jail. He will be arraigned in the United States District Court this morning on that charge. It is alleged that Finkelstein, who masqueraded in this city under the name of Fink and who conducted a tailoring establishment on Main street, brought Dora Baker across the line from Mexico for an immoral purpose. The arrest was made in Chicago.

J. M. HOWELL, A POPULAR DRUGGIST OF GREENSBURG, KY., SAYS, "WE USE CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY IN OUR OWN HOUSEHOLD AND KNOW IT IS EXCELLENT."

For sale by all dealers.—[Adv.]

Store Closes on Saturdays at 1 P. M. During July and August.

VILLE DE PARIS

317-325 312-322
SO. BROADWAY SQ. HILL STREET
A. FUSENOT CO.
FOURTH DAY OF OUR

Pre-Inventory Sale

This sale still continues to offer splendid bargains throughout the store, because odds and ends and broken lines are radically reduced in price, to close out quickly prior to invoicing. Note the excellent

Savings For Friday Shoppers

\$3.50 & \$4 Cape Gloves \$2.25 pr.
Elbow lengths. Shown in a variety of tans. American and French makes. These gloves are especially appropriate for wearing NOW, and are unsurpassed for durability.

Peter Thompson, Wash Dresses
For ages 13 to 18, Former prices \$3.75
\$5.00 to \$10.00. Sale Price \$3.75
These popular dresses are shown in white, blue and natural, and are made of linen or linene. See them on display in Hill street window. On sale in the Women's Suit Department.

Extraordinary Specials from Art Needlework Dept.
To close of broken lines, we offer today a miscellaneous assortment of

SCARFS AND CENTER PIECES 75c
Ranging in Value from 95c to \$1.50 each at 75c
The lot contains linen scarfs and centers, with hem-stitched finish, or center pieces elaborately embroidered, and with scalloped edge. Also centers, scarfs and squares in scrim, embroidered in Bavarian colors.

Another lot contains **CENTERS, SCARFS AND PILLOW SLIPS.** Values 50c to 75c. Sale price, each 35c
This is also a miscellaneous assortment, and includes articles made of linen, burlap, and grass linen.

85c to \$1.00 values **FOULARD SILKS**— 65c
Sale price, yard— 65c
Good assortment to select from.

85c value **PONGEE SILKS**— 65c
Sale price, yard— 65c

Beeman & Hendee 447 S. Broadway

Bed Coverings Crib Blankets

New line in cotton eldorado, suitable for summer, kindergarten design and all wool blankets, with pink and blue borders.

50c Up to \$8.00

RALPHS

GROCERY CO., Inc.

Announce the opening of their new store, corner Normandie avenue and Pico street. July 11th, from 3:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. the store will be open for inspection of the public.

Positively no goods sold on this date. Refreshments served to visitors.

Cake-baking contest under the direction of N. K. Fairbanks Co. in the afternoon. Music by the Venetian Orchestra.

You and your friends are all welcome.

RALPHS GROCERY CO., Inc.
Sells for Less

Defender Photo Supplies

Now on sale in Los Angeles at the Company's new Branch House, you are urged to call, get a Defender "Tipster," (free), and become acquainted with Defender products. They form the only complete photographic line of independent manufacture in the country.

Here are some of the Defender products—come and see the full line:

- Arpe, Don't Miss Paper, Bromide Paper, Disc Printing Out Paper, Vulcan Dry Plates, Defender Orthochromatic Plates.
- Defender Pure Chemicals.

Defender Photo Supply Co.
200-209 Broadway Central Bldg.
424 South Broadway.
Home Phone F6054.

CHILD'S HEAD SOLID MASS OF HUMOR

It Was Awful. Cried Continually. Had to Hold and Watch Him to Keep Him from Scratching. Suffering Was Dreadful.

Had not Used Half a Set of Cuticura Remedies Before Head Was Clear and Free from Eczema.

"I think the Cuticura Remedies are the best remedies for eczema I have ever heard of. My mother had a child who had a rash on its head when it was real young. Doctor called it baby rash. He gave us medicine, but it did no good. In a few days the head was a solid mass, a running sore. It was awful, the child cried continually. We had to hold him and watch him to keep him from scratching the sore. His suffering was dreadful. At last we remembered Cuticura Remedies. We got a dollar bottle of Cuticura Resolvent, a box of Cuticura Ointment, and a bar of Cuticura Soap. We gave the Resolvent as directed, washed the head with the Cuticura Soap, and applied the Cuticura Ointment. We had not used half before the child's head was clear and free from eczema, and it has never come back again. His head was healthy and he had a beautiful head of hair. I think the Cuticura Ointment very good for the hair. It makes the hair grow and prevents falling hair." (Signed) Mrs. Francis Lund, Plain City, Utah, Sept. 19, 1910.

For more than a generation Cuticura Remedies have afforded the speediest and most economical treatment for skin and scalp troubles. Sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., sole props., 130 Columbus Ave., Boston. Mailed free, samples of Cuticura Soap and Ointment, with 22-p. book.

Drink Puritas Distilled Water--5 Gallons 40c

Phones: Home 10053; Main 8191
L. A. Ice and Cold Storage Co.

California Furniture Co.
Broadway, Near Seventh
Exclusive Agents
Globe-Wernicke Elastic Bookcases.

Scott Eczema Salve

50c Large Jar

Instantly relieves and cures all chronic skin diseases. Recommended by physicians. SUN DRUG CO.'S FORMULA.

NAUMANN & SCHILL, Inc.
204 So. Spring Street, 2nd Fl., W. Fifth St.
Imported and Domestic Delicatessen

Goods shipped to all parts Southern California and Arizona. Express prepaid on \$5.00 orders, check accompanying order radius 100 miles. Write for summer price list.

Furs Stored
Remodeled and Repaired
During Summer at Reasonable Rates.
Obrikat Fur Co.
COR. 3RD & HILL STS.

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Los Angeles Daily Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
Daily, Sunday and 24-Page Illustrated Weekly
Magazine. Founded Dec. 4, 1881. 80th Year.
BUSINESS OFFICE AND EDITORIAL ROOMS,
531-533 South Spring Street.

Los Angeles (Loco Ahng-hay-lis).
Entered at the Postoffice as mail matter of Class II.

NO DISCRIMINATION.
If it be true that disease germs are carried about and disseminated by cats and other hairy animals, is it not equally true that these fellows with bunches of big whiskers are just as dangerous. Yet we kill the poor cats.

THE EUROPEAN VIEW.
Editor Henry Watterson, who recently returned from a long trip through Europe, says that President Taft is very popular over there. And the people here are thinking mighty well of him. Better make it unanimous.

GETTING IN LINE.
Champ Clark is certainly a candidate for the Presidency. The Speaker is now suffering from a persistent attack of lumbago and that should give him the sympathies of the plain "peepul." One touch of lumbago makes the whole world kink.

MAGIC OF WATER.
With the completion of the Los Angeles aqueduct system and the distribution of its surplus water through lands that are now semi-arid on account of the lack of proper water, these waste places will be made to blossom and bloom, and all will add to the prosperity of Los Angeles. There is no magic like water in a dry land.

KENTUCKY'S NEW SENATOR.
The withdrawal of Senator Paynter from the fight in Kentucky for the United States Senate leaves Representative Ollie James a sure winner of the prize. Ollie, who is a native of Kentucky, will be the one we shall expect Ollie James and Atlee Pomerene, not to speak of Luke Lea, to take their blocks and Rollo books and have a good time.

DOGGING THE PENSION BILL.
A significant act on the part of the Democratic majority of the House was its adjournment by a strict party vote the other day so as to avoid action on the soldiers' pension bill. This bill has been dogged all along during the special session. It seems to be the idea of the Democrats that the present session is to be devoted to nothing but ripping up the tariff.

AN EXPERT ON BLINDNESS.
Among the visitors in this city on route to the session of the National Education Association in San Francisco is Dr. Edward M. Van Cleave, superintendent of the State School for the Blind, Columbus, O., and a national authority on blindness. He is booked for an address on the cause and cure of blindness in children before the San Francisco meeting. The care of children's eyes is attracting much attention all over the country, and it is likely that the paper of Dr. Van Cleave will add to the sum of information on a most important topic.

THE NEED OF REVENUE.
It will be of much interest to know where the money is coming from to run the affairs of this great country if the Democrats succeed in enacting all of their tariff-smashing bills. Each of the proposed measures will cut into the revenue. All the Democrats and their insurgent dupes want is a political tariff that can be used in the campaign of 1912 without regard to consequences. They are the wind now; who will reap the whirlwind later on. This is a \$1,000,000,000 country, and money is required in the conduct of its affairs. Where is it to come from with a substantial reduction in all of the sources of revenue?

JULY JOYS.
This is the month of good things to eat where mother understands the art of concoction. In the long ago, before the natal day of the Republic was celebrated with a program of gluttony, when the big dinner was the feature of the day, don't you recall the golden-brown fried chicken that used to be served? It was an idea of the old-fashioned housewife that no Fourth of July dinner was worth while unless fried young chicken was the pièce de résistance. And it was not cooked in a Maryland, either, but in the good, toothsome way of which mother was the master. And the gravy, made of rich cream, can't you taste it yet?

THOSE KNOWING YOUNG TURKS.
The Young Turks have made the triumph of their regime over the Albanian difficulty. The insurrecting Albanians had insults to wipe out that nothing but blood and lots of it could satisfy. Massacre had become a gory joy of daily occurrence, and Europe was looking on anxiously and asking Turkey sarcastic like if it really thought it could manage its own affairs. Then Sultan Mehmet's government made a diplomatic offer of \$100,000,000 to liquidate those blood debts, and Albanian honor is satisfied. Here's a tip for The Hague. Never mind about the talking and international law and all that sort of thing. Just fix the damages in \$35 and everybody is happy.

PADEREWSKI'S DISAPPOINTMENTS LONDON.
Paderewski has had his hair cut. The immense audience that filled the Queen's Hall, London, to hear his coronation effusion felt the scurvy trick keenly. Instead of the wildly disheveled, eccentric Paderewski they had paid exorbitant prices to see, a staid, domesticated, somewhat dumpy-looking being confronted them. His music? Well, how could it be so thrillingly interesting under the circumstances? It was bereft of its best emotions. And now we hear that Madame Paderewski is a poetry farmer, simply adoring chickens. They home to near Geneva in quite a romantic spot, but all is spoiled by short hair and wigs.

OUR MEDICAL FRIENDS.
No convention that has ever been held in this city, whether religious, fraternal, social, financial, scientific or political, conferred upon Los Angeles the benefits that are already beginning to result from the recent National Convention of the American Medical Association. All, or nearly all, of the thousands of disciples of Galen and Hippocrates, who enjoyed for a week a climate where the ozone of the mountains mingles with the breath of the sweet salt sea and where every breeze carries healing upon its wings, will, on their return to the heats and chills of the country beyond the mountains, become boosters for Los Angeles and missionaries who will make many converts to the truth that here in God's country is the favored spot of God's earth.

Physicians are chief among the honorable of the earth. They the gentlemen and therefore truth-tellers by instinct and education. Love of humanity and a desire to alleviate human suffering surmount with them love of lucre and desire for personal advancement. Among the clientele of every physician in active practice are men and women afflicted with nervous or other diseases, curable by climate and not curable with drugs. To these the doctor who has visited Los Angeles will say, "No, you do not need to go to Carlsbad, or Marienbad, or Arkansas Hot Springs, or a Michigan sanatorium or a New Jersey mosquito-infested joint. If you would soothe your shattered nerves, bring peace to your rebellious stomach, quiet your whirling brain and restore your drooping vitality, go to the City of the Angels. The waters of Arbanus and Parphar are well enough in their way, but you need to take a dip in the pool of Siloam. Its healing waters flow in Los Angeles, and there is a corps of angels busy night and day in stirring the waters. I know, for I have been there."

And the health-seekers will flock here. They are coming on every train. They will continue to come, summer and winter. The invalid wife will bring her robust husband, and the ailing husband will bring his healthy wife, and the little ones will not be left behind. Hotels will continue to be crowded, and apartment-houses filled to the roof, and bungalows rented before the last coat of paint has dried.

Los Angeles did well when she gave the doctors the time of their lives. Well for them and more well for herself. The bread that she cast upon the waters is already returning in the shape of poundcake frosted and stuffed with plums.

TAFT AS A PROMISE KEEPER.
Political platforms often resemble papers over which a thin coating of molasses is spread for the purpose of catching flies. Political platforms have been compared to railroad-car platforms—they are made to get in upon, not to stand upon. Both Republicans and Democratic national conventions have, in times past, in order to secure the votes of delegates from the Territories for the nomination of some favorite son, been in the habit of inserting in the platform a plank declaring that appointment to all Federal offices in the Territories should be made from among the citizens of a Territory. And the President elected has often ignored this plank after election and the Territories have been used as a dumping ground for much of the political offal that has been swept out of the doors of conventions in the Eastern States. The Territories themselves have contributed to some extent to perpetuate the practice of violating platform promises, for the petition of a citizen of a Territory to a Federal appointment has often been followed by a more numerous signed protest against his appointment.

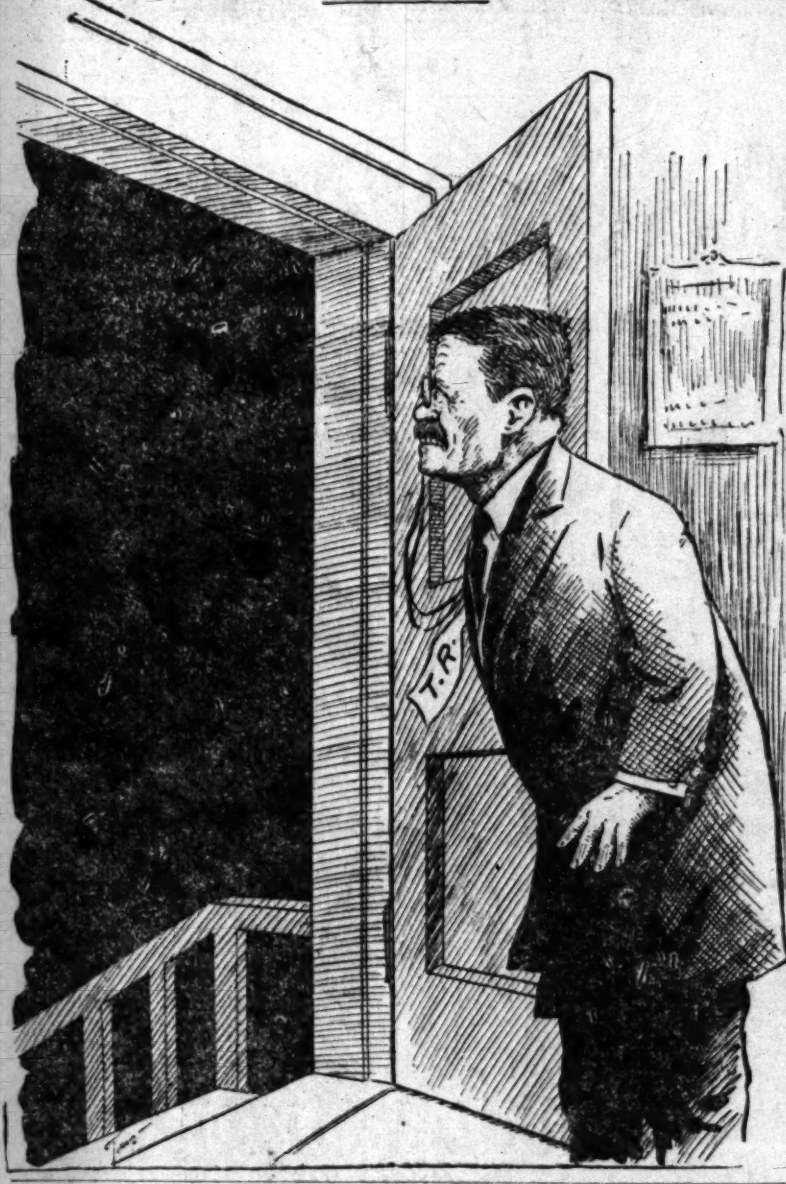
The Democrat Delegate from Arizona—Mark Smith—once went to President Cleveland to protest against the appointment of an Illinoisan to a vacant Arizona judgeship. The Delegate called the attention of the President to the plank in the national Democratic platform, which declared in favor of appointing only citizens of a Territory to office in the Territory. "Mark," said Mr. Cleveland, "you go down to the Department of Justice and examine the duplications on file for this judgeship from Arizona and then read the protests from Arizona against the appointment of the applicants and if you can find one candidate who, from the showing made, ought not to be in the penitentiary, I will appoint him."

President Taft has fulfilled more platform pledges than any of his predecessors. He has achieved in two years more in economy of administration and retrenchment of expenditures than any President during a similar period of time. The Standard Oil and tobacco trusts have been smashed to pieces, as they went to steel and sugar: "Ye living trusts, come view the ground Where you must shortly lie."

Defrauders of the revenue have been forced to disgorge millions of dollars, and bankers who violated the Federal law are digesting the prison diet. Economy in expenditures, impartial enforcement of law, fulfillment of platform promises have been the watchwords of President Taft. He is the right man in the right place. Let us keep him there.

ORGANIZED MIGRATORS.
The unorganized loafers of the land—3,000,000 in number—represented by Andrew Purseuth, president of the International Seamen's Union of America, have applied to Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, to aid in the creation of a whizbang to be called the "Migratory Workers of America." The title of the new labor union will be something of a misnomer, for its members cannot very well be workers while they are migrating, neither can they migrate while they are working, if they ever shall work. If accuracy of nomenclature is desired, they might call themselves the Migratory Non-Workers, or the Unindustrious Travelers, or the Associated Journeymen—for journeying will be their avocation.

The "Outlook" for 1912.



to reach our hospitable shores, and in the meantime the police force of our cities can be trebled, the jail accommodations increased and huge rock piles gathered; the towns supplied with hydraulic power and heavy hoists with which to scatter moles, and the farmers can surround their orchards with high wire fences and supply their ranch houses with bulldozers and shotguns.

FOR A NATIONAL DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH.
It is refreshing to the worried journalist, whose painful duty it is to read in the Congressional Record the reports of speeches of Senators and Congressmen, to find one speech that does not deal with the wool schedule, or reciprocity, or the admission of Arizona, or the election of United States Senators by popular vote, or the recall, or the initiative, or the referendum, or arbitration, or war with Japan, or female suffrage, or with the delinquencies and inadequacies of other Senators.

Such a speech was made a few days ago by Senator Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma, who is the author of a bill providing for the establishment of a Department of Health. The Senator is for conservation, not of coal, or oil, or timber, or iron, or water powers or watercourses, but conservation of people, conservation of human life and human health. The functions of the proposed Department of Health will not be curative, but preventive. It will leave to the doctors the task of curing the sick. Its work will be to aid in preserving the health of people who are well. After a man is down with bacilic plague or tuberculosis his cure is of small consequence to anybody but himself, his family, and his friends but to prevent the disease from spreading is of the greatest consequence to the community.

The Department of Health proposed by Senator Owen would be a department of conservation of human health. It would deal "with instructing the people of the United States in well-ascertained facts with regard to sanitary engineering, sanitary construction of streets and houses, drainage, water supply, milk supply and food supplies generally; proper care of the markets, the control of insect life, which is so frequently the cause of disease, as in the cases of the malaria and yellow-fever mosquito; the extermination of the house fly, with its typhoid-fever germ; and the education of the people, through circulars, authoritative publications, through the schools, and through special instructors on the rules of right living."

The preservation of human life and human vigor is of far greater consequence than the preservation of forests or of coal or of oil lands. Allotropy, or homeopathy, or hydrophobia, or osteopathy, or eclecticism, or Christian Science, may make a sick man well, but fresh air, hot and cold water, proper exercise, simple diet, adequate sewerage, sanitary plumbing, and the destruction of mosquitoes and typhoid fever from the sick to the well, will prevent the well from becoming sick. We have plenty of hospitals. What is needed is greater and more widely extended knowledge of the laws of health and the use of preventives—knowledge to be gathered and disseminated by government institutions conducted and established for such purposes.

The Equitable Life Insurance Company of New York has recently established a conservation department. It is conducted as a commercial and not as a benevolent enterprise. Its efforts will be confined to instructing its policyholders how to keep themselves in the state of perfect health which they must have had as a condition precedent to becoming policyholders. The fewer policies that terminate in consequence of the death of their holders from subsequently contracted diseases, the greater will be the profits of the company. The loss of life from preventable or postponable causes costs the life insurance companies many millions of dollars annually. Where there have been established by municipalities efficient departments of

CONTEMPORARY COMMENT.

The Higher Responsibility.

According to William E. Curtis, as reported by the Ohio State Journal, the rules for admission to the Leland Stanford University exclude:

1. Persons of mediocre ability, who give no positive promise of becoming genuine students.
2. Persons of good ability, but not mature nor serious-minded.
3. Persons of doubtful character or frivolous disposition.

"These," says the Journal, "are good rules and should be universally adopted." Have colleges and universities, then, no responsibility beyond that of training young men and women who happen already to be models of propriety and intellect? Is the idea of service to be eliminated?

Those "of mediocre ability" are often more in need of the inspiration of university study and association (than their more fortunate brothers and sisters whose mentality is above the reproach of mediocrity. It would be an injustice redounding to the detriment of the State to bar students for such a reason.

And must a man be refused the advantage of college training until he reaches maturity and a condition of seriousness? Any college graduate will recall associates of his student days who were given these very qualities by being brought into contact with the diversified influences of undergraduate days. Neither should frivolity be considered a bar.

A college cannot be operated like an industrial plant, choosing its personnel solely upon the ground of merit and usefulness to itself. Colleges have a higher mission than that, and if Leland Stanford college is as exclusive as Curtis says, people should be thankful that most other institutions recognize their greater responsibility.—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.]

A Rebuff for Technicality.

The case of Banker C. W. Morse seems to be one instance where the most ingenious resort to technicality fails to open the prison doors. After all the other motions and appeals had failed and the petition to the President had brought a tart refusal, the latest effort to procure his release on the plea that his sentence was illegal and that he was in the wrong jail has been dismissed by Judge W. T. Newman of the Federal District Court at Atlanta.

The contention of his counsel was that the utmost penalty for any count upon which he was convicted was ten years, and that as the fifteen years' sentence had not been apportioned among the counts, but imposed as a gross sentence, it was five years more than the law provided for, and that therefore the whole sentence was illegal. Judge Newman refused to exalt technicality above common sense, and ruled that it would be time enough to consider the alleged excess of five years when Mr. Morse has completed his ten years.

On the other plea that Morse was not sentenced to hard labor, but had been wrongfully imprisoned in a penitentiary where the prisoners were compelled to labor, Judge Newman said he did not know of any penitentiary where the prisoners were not required to do some work, and that, if there was such an institution, it was worse for the prisoners. It was not alleged that the former law king is being overworked and, since the Atlanta institution seems to be as good as any, it was decided that he might as well serve there as elsewhere.—[Pittsburgh Dispatch.]

The Conviction of Reichmann.

If Joseph B. Reichmann, ex-president of the Carnegie Trust Company, had not been convicted, it would have been hard to say in what circumstances the law in relation to banks and corporations could be enforced. It is doubtless true that he did not personally profit by the illegal acts of which he has been found guilty. It is not unlikely that he was brought into the Carnegie Trust Company under misrepresentation, and that his fault lay in resorting to unlawful methods with the sole object of setting that debilitated institution on its feet again.

But the facts against him were clear. Indeed, his own counsel conceded practically the entire case of the prosecution, and relied on bringing out extenuating circumstances. It could not be denied that at the time that Reichmann swore that the Carnegie Trust Company had no contingent liabilities it had indeed notes for \$150,000 held by the Nineteenth Ward Bank. It could not be denied that there had been a series of extraordinary draft-kiting transactions for the benefit of the Cummins group of companies, or that on August 31, the date for which the State Banking Department asked a report, the Northern Bank held the note of the trust company for \$150,000.

All the defense could do was to make excuses. Reichmann, it was said, was not an expert banker; he relied on his subordinates for the accuracy of the report in which he concurred under oath; he was acting with the knowledge of the Banking Department and under expert legal advice. But the defendant was drawing \$20,000 a year to fulfill the functions of an expert banker and to keep himself informed as to what the trust company was doing. Some of the transactions, which the report denied, were proved to have been known to him, and the most cursory glance at that document would have told him that it was misleading.—[New York Times.]

Getting Ready for Panama.

The Southern States are making thorough preparation to meet the increasing commerce with the South American republics which the inauguration of the Panama Canal promises. Louisiana has already taken practical advantage of the opening in a most businesslike way. The State recently passed a constitutional amendment exempting all American steamship lines operating out of its ports to foreign countries from tax for a period of fifteen years. This means that in a short time service will be established between New Orleans and Brazil and, when the canal is opened, to the west coast of Mexico, Central and South America and to the Orient. Here is a striking example of that greatness and far-sighted business genius of the new South. This spirit is not confined to any one portion of the Southern States, but is evident from Virginia to Florida.

It is notable that the Louisiana legislature passed the constitutional amendment with no fear of an outcry against ship-subsidy legislation.—[Leslie's.]

What He Said in Church.

In a burst of confidence little Freddie was telling his mother what a wicked boy he had been.

"The other day, mamma," he said, "I found the church door unlocked and I went inside. There wasn't anybody there and I—"

"You didn't take anything away, did you, son?" she asked.

"Worse than that; I—"

"Did you mutilate the hymn-books or play any tricks of that kind?"

"Oh, lots worse than that, mamma," sobbed Freddie. "I went and sat down in the amen corner and said 'Darn it.'"

Pen Points: By

What must be the temperance hat these parlor jokers

Society item: The catfish will receive every attention 5 p.m.

Portugal has elected a President. His name is Anselmo Braamcamp. In the proposed celebration, the red rose is to be the not red nose.

A man hunt is reported in the Valley. Are the married men so desperate as that?

Before starting on your trip don't forget to lay in buttons and sleeve holders.

There will not be much aviation meet in this town. Vernon ball team remains.

It looks like Vardaman. Poor old Mississippi! What try do with a pair like Vardaman?

The steel men of all the dorse the "Golden Rule." folks have but little use confession.

We fail to note a three paragraph from Cliff Fletcher.ingham claims situation, the switch?

Senator Works attacked Trust in a set speech. Christian Scientist practicing ford to do that.

President Taft says the protected against the frauds. This, of course, remedies for obesity.

Seven thousand troops King Nicholas of Montenegro. They must have mercy law over there, too.

Maria Pia, Queen Dowager. She was a woman of grief, her last affliction of her grandson, King Manuel.

Just wait until some of the ladies who attended the town again. Then we'll er good Queen Mary were.

Now there is talk of Joe error of Ohio. But it will be the vocal stage. Joe tried landed twice. That was a while.

In view of the blistering we often wonder whether Angeles appreciate their mate? It calls for a daily "Doxology."

Republicans are afraid to earn in his declaration a candidate for the Presidency. They have been counting on fun with Willie.

Speaking of the sugar will be noted that the Morone to combine a good with theology. They certain of sugar in "their."

It is confidently predicted earth's last picture is painted are all twisted and dried, be torn up for street railing that is a long time to wait.

The question, "Can a \$1200 a year?" is discussed pers. But the matter is not est to a great many of they do not secure as much.

Fancy hosiery and white gested as the proper thing to get police. That will be when the suffragettes win and lice are ladies.

A Los Angeles man is in plaint filed some days ago his wife used his smoking cigarettes. Well, that fact did not use his razor.

The impression grows the Maine is finally brought to the country will be sdry that was not allowed to rest for murky waters of Havana Bay.

It requires nerve for the New York Journal to 000-year job to make the rate. But Brown is an ex-Buckeye will take a chance.

Forty-two thousand sold ing bonds received by the government up to July 1. The history of the national loans by the French.

Senator Cummins shared ident Taft for going around explaining his views of the measure. It strikes us fast deteriorating into the shrew.

A postoffice clerk is asked as to whether he should deliver a dropped letter the mails. What is the measure to the dead letter office? A vicious repository for the

DIVINITY.
In shower and anise. In muted pine tops or breathe. Raptures of chorine lo, in ferns that breathe. The stricken bole or moss in the swift pulses of rain. In the star gleam of moon in cloud and storm. In nature multifaried and Lo, if ye heed, ye may know Of the Divine! —[Clifton Scollard to M.]

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Next Dates for Eastern Excursion

DENVER	July 12, 13, 14
DETROIT	July 26, 27, 28, 17—\$80.00.
All other points and Dates	
27, 28, August 3, 4, 22, 23, 28, 29, 30, etc.	
CHICAGO	\$72.50. NEW
BOSTON	\$110.50. ST. LA.
ST. PAUL	\$73.50. DULUTH
MONTREAL	\$108.50. TULSA
MISSOURI RIVER POINT	
And others. All good	
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THREE DAILY	
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SALT LAKE	
Information and Tickets	
St. Louis Agents, 86 E. 2nd	
St. Paul, 149 Pier Ave., Oct.	

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What must be the temperature of the hat these parlor July 7, 1911.

Society item: The catcher of the day will receive every afternoon 5 p.m.

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Seven thousand troops have King Nicholas of Montenegro's passes. They must have an American law over there, too.

Maria Pia, Queen Dowager of dead. She was a woman as grief, her last affliction being of her grandson, King Mani.

Just wait until some of the ladies who attended the coronation town again. Then we shall see good Queen Mary were a

Now there is talk of Joe Foss of Ohio. But it will be the vocal stage. Joe tried to be landed twice. That will be awhile.

In view of the blistering heat we often wonder whether the Angles appreciate their heat. It calls for a daily "Dology."

Republicans are afraid the earnest in his declaration that a candidate for the President. They have been counting on

Speaking of the sugar will be noted that the Morrison ate to combine a good stroke with theology. They certainly of sugar in "their."

It is confidently predicted that the last picture is painted at the all twisted and dried. Broadway turn up, for street railway that is a long time to wait.

The question, "Can a million 200 a year?" is discussed in the. But the matter is not of to a great many of the do not secure as much as

Many bowlers and white gloves as the proper things for the police. That will be the on the suffragettes and and are ladies.

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Requires nerve for President New York Central lines to the year job to make the race. But Brown is an ex-Ole and you will take a chance on

Two thousand bids for the monument up to July 1. The history of the monument loans by the French company

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The Times

FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 7, 1911.

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CHICAGO \$72.50. NEW YORK \$108.50.
BOSTON \$110.50. ST. LOUIS \$70.00.
ST. PAUL \$72.50. DULUTH \$75.00.
MONTREAL \$108.50. TORONTO \$95.70.
MISSOURI RIVER POINTS \$60.00.
And others. All good for return until October 31st.

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DELHI OUTPITCHES SOUTHPAW ABLES.

Allows but One Score to Six by the Angels.

Hits Top Center Fence With Long High Fly.

Hughie Smith Astonishes by Clever Base-Stealing.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Played.	Won.	Lost.	P. C.	
Portland	92	51	41	554
San Francisco	99	52	47	535
Vernon	91	51	40	529
Oakland	100	52	48	520
Sacramento	95	44	51	463
Los Angeles	98	41	57	418
Los Angeles	6	0	0	0

Red Delhi put it all over Southpaw Ables in the game between Los Angeles and Oakland at Washington Park yesterday.

The brick-topped youth had everything and until the last inning only three batters hit safely and not a Commuter got past second. In that session Wares smashed a hot drive through Delhi after Wolverton had drawn a base, and Coy, who ran for the Oakland manager, scored when Pearce hit safely to left.

Outside of that short, belated rally there was no chance for the visitors and they might as well have permitted the Angels to bat out their nine innings without themselves stepping to the plate.

Ables was a wonder in all but the second inning, and then the Angels landed upon him repeatedly and had him groggy. Five hits, a base on balls, and an error did the damage, and four runs crossed the plate.

Only one other was made off Ables, but that was good for a run, as it came after a man had been hit by a pitched ball. Still another run crossed the plate without a hit being made.

Delmas started the trouble in the second, after one was out. He poked a short liner past Ables, which skinned the ground after bounding in such unyielding fashion that Wares could not locate it. Akin then singled and Hughie Smith walked, filling the bases. Pop Weaver was there with the goods and drove a single to left center, scoring Delmas and Akin.

Delhi drove out a long, high fly that came within six feet of going over the fence at the score board, and Smith scored. Abbott getting no further than second. Howard popped a grounder to the pitcher, and then the right of Wares which should have turned to a force-out of Abbott fumbled, and the bases were again full.

Delhi then singled to center and Abbott scored. Delhi was hit at third on Zacher's perfect throw in, but Daley played too far off first and drew Pearce's throw. When Tidemann and Cutshaw got busy playing tag with Daley, Delhi tried to score, but Cutshaw's throw to the plate cut him off.

In the third Moore was hit by a pitched ball. He scored on Delmas's infield out and scored when Akin singled on a projected squeeze play, and then the third in succession. He slid under Pearce at the plate when Abbott's

(Continued on Second Page.)

POLICEMEN WILL KEEP ORDER AT VERNON; CONSTABLES FAIL.

AS A RESULT of the near-riot at the Rivers-Coster fight, July 4, the Vernon police have been handed their hats. They can take their dog tags and go home. They are excused indefinitely.

Uncle Tom McCarey announced yesterday his intention of getting up a police force of his own to prevent any such scenes in the future. McCarey said: "I do not intend to rely any longer upon the Vernon authorities for police service at the Vernon arena. It has been demonstrated at the last two fights that the Vernon police are not able properly to handle the situation."

"I will either make some arrangement with the county officials to have an adequate number of police at the arena or I shall provide special officers myself."

"With a sufficient number of officers scattered about the arena, all gallery scraps in the future should be avoided. The trouble has been that the Vernon police, few in number, have had such a large amount of space to cover in the big shed that when a fight started they were not on the spot to quell the trouble. I shall see to it that officers will be stationed so that if anybody starts anything a policeman will be on the spot to drag out the offenders."

In the future trouble makers will be ejected from the building from the building. McCarey is a patient soul, but two peevish citizens in the jail at Vernon testify that even the worst will turn. The conditions have been pretty bad at Vernon for the last two fights, but the rough-neck riot at the ring-side on the Fourth showed the limit. The Vernon police seemed either too stupid or too timid to do anything.

While a small mob struggled and thrashed and fought, the constables seemed to be running around like agitated chickens.

One of the officers—who said he was a deputy sheriff—dashed excitedly into the fight, but soon came back and set down. "There," he said, in an awed voice, "I have went and tore my pants." And he ruefully nursed the tear while the fight proceeded.

The rowdies were finally separated and two fighters were dragged off to jail. They gave the names of Robert Collins and Tom Foster. Both had been drinking. They said they were employed on a building at Fifth and Main streets—on structural work.

Brought before City Recorder J. N. O'Donnell, they were fined \$20; couldn't pay, and were put back in the concrete battle. The court finally reduced the fine to \$10, but they couldn't pay this either until Collins's wife, alarmed at his failure to come home, hunted him up and scraped up the amount of the fine. They were released.

While in jail, Collins made serious charges against the Vernon policeman. Deputy Constable Jim Nieman, who arrested them.

"I didn't start the fight, said Collins. "We were sitting near the ringside when some fellows behind us got to arguing about the referee's decision in the Sullivan-Couture fight. Suddenly a fight started. I got up to get out of the way and this constable grabbed me. He didn't touch the real fighters. "When he took me outside, I asked him why he didn't arrest the others. He said they were friends of his; but promised to go back and arrest them. He made us the 'fall guys.' "The others were not arrested."

Collins says he knows who started the fight and intends to go after them. The officer in charge in the fight, legally when he gets out of jail. The Vernon officers were asked yesterday, by a Times reporter for an explanation of the total failure to keep order at boxing matches. The Chief of Police is Tom Garr, a guileless old man, who was fusing around putting out a fire while the boxing match was in progress.

So as it stands, Ad positively will not fight until September anyway, when he will meet Welsh in the Britisher makes good his boast. But I don't think he will raise the money, so that will mean that Ad will not fight until at least November.

Manager of Ad Wolgast—Whose Orders Shall He Obey?



Tom Jones, who looks after his fight dates.

FLIGHT ACROSS THE CHANNEL.

COVEY OF FRENCH AVIATORS ON NATIVE SOIL.

Fleet of Aeroplanes Recross Water Without Mishap—Final Leg Between Calais and Paris, With a Stop at Amiens, to Complete International Circuit.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CA LAIS (France) July 6.—The covey of French aviators that descended on the English coast last Monday took wing from Dover at daybreak and a half hour later settled lightly on the soil of France.

The flight of the straits of Dover was accomplished easily, with favorable though hazy weather. Vedrines led the way.

Vedrines ascended at 4:30 and arrived at Calais at 5:00. The others arrived in this order: Vidart, 5:01; Beaumont, 5:05; Gilbert, 5:12; Garros, 5:18; Kimmmerling, 5:25; Tabuteau, 5:28; Bonneau, 5:41 and Barra, 7:04. This completes the eighth stage.

Jay Cops.



Mrs. Ad Wolgast, who handles his domestic affairs.

WIFE SAYS "BACK TO DEAR OLD CADILLAC."

Ad Wolgast, who arrived from San Francisco yesterday, is in a hectorated state of mind.

His two managers have disagreed. His wife says they are going to pack up and go back to dear old Cadillac. In Cadillac it's not enough to make your "blooming" eyebrows crawl; but she hasn't been home since they were married and she simply must see her mother—positively must; so there.

Tom Jones says Ad must not go; there is a possible boxing match hanging over his horizon and the East is no place for as precious an article as a champion.

A prize of \$10,000 is offered to any one who guesses what Ad will do about it.

It may be mentioned, parenthetically, that the Wolgast family yesterday accumulated two tickets for Cadillac dated for the first of next week, so Cherokees Tom, the manager, appears to be about two legs behind as an influencer.

He came down on the train yesterday with John Conditine, the vaudeville magnate, and went almost immediately to Venice.

Ad has the real estate bug very badly. Like Nip Goodwin, he is an investor in Venice real estate and expects to make so much money from the property he bought that he won't care whether Packy or Freddie Welsh ever fight again.

Ad showed no signs of having been in a championship battle. He refused to talk about the mill, saying that everything regarding it had been said.

He picked him, fairly and squarely—that's all there is to it. I was too strong and quick for him and when I got up close it was all off with Mr. Moran. The alleged foul blow behind I handed him in the thirteenth were as fair blows as I ever landed—right in the stomach.

Regarding future matches for the champion, Jones said that Wolgast will not fight until November, anyway, unless Welsh gathers together the coin to cover the \$10,000 that Jones put for Freddie to jump up on.

"The ten thousand will remain up until the 15th," said Jones. "If Welsh comes through before that time, Wolgast will meet him in September. We are willing to take on McFarland—but not until the latter part of the year, for Ad has a good, long rest coming to him."

So as it stands, Ad positively will not fight until September anyway, when he will meet Welsh in the Britisher makes good his boast. But I don't think he will raise the money, so that will mean that Ad will not fight until at least November.



The Vernon Police Force. Deputy Marshal Jim Nieman, above, and Marshal Tom Garr, below.

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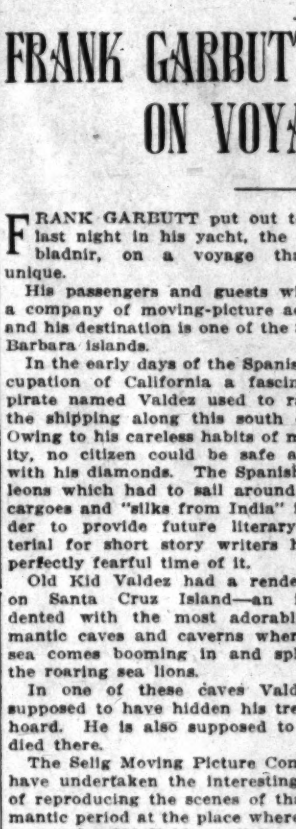
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OUTLAW STALLION FIGHTS FIERCELY.

Los Angeles Men Engage in Battle With Demon.

Vaquero Is Mangled by the Infuriated Beast.

Riata, Dextrously Flung, Have Soothing Effect.

The sport royal, that knocks every other sport in the world, is hunting "outlaw" horses with a riata—according to the testimony of Eddie Gadden, who returned yesterday from a hunting and fishing trip on the Pauba Rancho.

The trout fishing was superb; but the big "card" of the expedition was an organized battle with an "outlaw" stallion.

Word had come the day before to the Los Angeles office of the Vall Brothers, who own the ranch, that a big thoroughbred stallion on the place had gone bad.

One of the vaqueros, herding the horses, had been attacked and dragged from the saddle. The stallion had grabbed him by the thigh and his teeth, tearing and biting, had been trampled and bitten to death but for the cow pony. For some reason, the stallion's attention was diverted to the pony. With a scream of rage, it leaped for the broncho and killed it, rending it with its teeth and stamping its body into a bloody pulp.

While the demon was mauling the carcass, the wounded vaquero managed to crawl away.

Walter L. Vall telegraphed to the ranch to have the cowboys turned out for battle. He then ordered his racing car and started for the scene. Gadden went along as a guest.

All the men, Gadden says, were armed; and the order was that the stallion was to be shot if human life became endangered.

When Vall and Gadden arrived in the racing car, after a furious race, the vaqueros were saddling at the corral.

They all set off in high fettle for the day's sport. Some distance from the ranchhouse, they rode up a divide and on the other slope saw the band of horses—the stallion feeding in the midst of a bevy of mares.

At the sight of the first vaquero over the ridge, the "outlaw" gave a defiant scream and rushed up the slope to the attack with his ears laid back and his mouth wide open. He mauls a terrible picture.

His battle cry was answered by a whoop from the cow boys as the whole band gained the divide and dashed down the slope.

The stallion came to a full stop with his front legs stiffened. He whirled in his tracks and tore away down the hill. A wild and dangerous race followed over the rocks and boulders and down steep declivities.

One of the vaqueros on a very fast pony gradually drew up close to the fugitive and flung his rope. It settled round the stallion's neck and brought him up with a jerk. Red-eyed and furious, the horse turned and dashed for the cowboy, who gave his pony the spurs and ran for his life. Before the stallion had gone twenty yards, another riata sung through the air and settled about his throat.

At that, he pulled up short and sharp. He had been there before. Nearly all the way back to the corral the outlaw ambled along like an amiable old burro. When he came to the carcass of the cow pony he killed, his rage returned. He gave that appalling battle scream of the fighting stallion and reared

HAPPY'S DREAMS RUDELY BROKEN.

Drops to Third Place Tie
With Oakland.

Gipe Pitches Good Ball but
Is Hit Opportunely.

Ball Hits Umpire and Fills
Bases With Seals.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Just at a time when the noisy Vernon chiefdom was getting ready to make out the schedule which would carry his Tiger champions to the far corners of the world after going through the Herculean task of coping with the Pacific Coast League pennant, the Seals were unkind enough to sleep in today and spoil the whole pretty picture. They knocked all the pent-up pepper and anger out of old Happy's system, and the score read 4 to 2 in their favor.

Honestly, Happy was speechless and you can readily understand what a fierce blow the Seals must have handed him. Gipe, Happy's Mathewson, fumbled the ball for Vernon and the husky youngster showed brilliant form and deserved a better fate. He had everything in the pitching line from a "float" to a baffling curve, and his position perfectly, and used his "moodle" at all times.

Happy Hogan in a serious mood predicted that the lad will go to the major leagues in another year and he certainly gave promise by his flinging ability.

An odd play came up for decision in the fourth inning. With one out, Weaver on third and Vitt on first, Shaw singled, the ball bounding off Gipe's glove and striking the umpire. Two runs scored on the play but Hildebrand ruled that the runners were not allowed to advance further than the bases necessary by Shaw's presence at first.

TIGERS START SCORING.
Vernon started the scoring in the second inning. With one out, Patterson singled to left and when McArthur let Brashear's drive go clear through him Patterson pulled up at third, Ritzson's out to Vitt enabled "Pop" to amble home with the first tally.

In the same inning the Seals clamped three to their credit. Weaver drew four (no, he was not playing poker this time), and walked. He advanced to second on Mohler's out and reached third when Hoop furnished Vitt's grounder. Shaw stepped on Gipe, with the ball striking the umpire as he has been explained, and the bases were filled. Mohler brought in Weaver and advanced the other two runners with a long sacrifice fly to Carlisle. Berry then grabbed his single over third and Vitt and Shaw scored.

The Seals' last run came in the sixth. With two out, Montan walked and Berry sent him home with a double to center which Carlisle fielded slowly.

In the eighth inning, Vernon scored although Miller struck out the entire side. After Gipe had whiffed Carlisle walked and stole second. Johnny Kane wrapped one to the left-field fence which rattled the nails and Carlisle scooped for home. Patterson's Brashear ended the rally by fanning.

And that was Vernon's last chance as Miller worked like machinery in the ninth.

The score:
VERNON. A. B. R. H. E. P. O. A. E.
Carlisle, cf. 4 0 1 0 0 0 0 0
Miller, 1b. 4 0 1 0 0 0 0 0
Brashear, 2b. 4 0 1 0 0 0 0 0
Hoop, 3b. 4 0 1 0 0 0 0 0
Burrill, 4b. 4 0 1 0 0 0 0 0
Gipe, p. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 28 0 5 0 0 0 0 0

SAN FRANCISCO. A. B. R. H. E. P. O. A. E.
Powers, 1b. 4 0 1 0 0 0 0 0
McArthur, 2b. 4 0 1 0 0 0 0 0
Vitt, 3b. 4 0 1 0 0 0 0 0
Shaw, 4b. 4 0 1 0 0 0 0 0
Berry, p. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 28 0 5 0 0 0 0 0

SCORE BY INNINGS.
VERNON 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
SAN FRANCISCO 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

SUMMARY.
Sacrifice fly—Mohler.
Two-base hit—Montan, Berry, Kane.
Sacrifice hit—McArthur.
Struck out by Gipe, 4; by Miller, 2.
Hit by pitcher—Carlisle.
Time of game—1:45.
Umpire—Hildebrand.

SAN DIEGO COAST
SHOWS SOME FISH.

The large number of anglers who left Los Angeles Saturday morning and evening, bound for San Diego beach points to tell for corbina, croakers and yellowfin, mostly returned with very little to show for their sport, particularly those who came back on No. 74, and the late paper train Sunday night.

Like those who fished Independence Day had rather indifferent luck. But Monday all hands made a killing.

The only Sunday catches worth mention were made from the beach, where Ham, Cotton, Potter, Barton and Barnes took up their stands about a mile north of the Santa Margarita River, where Barnes hung a five-pounder, and Cotton the day before hatched a dozen good ones.

Monday they fished from the wharf, there being few anglers, and the day being encouragingly warm. The breakers were full of fish and at times huge ones could be seen rolling about. Potter got a five-pounder, several four and three pounders, and hardly any small ones; Barton's best was four and one-half pounders. Over a dozen would have been three pounds.

The Ocean side urchins are showing some enterprise and gather sand crabs to sell to the anglers. These appear to be the best bait for big corbina at Ocean side just now, and the fact helps out notably in view of the scarcity of clams in town at present.

Anglers were strung out all along the beach from San Juan Point to Carlsbad Bay. It is getting to look as bad as the beach between Del Rey and Manhattan in point of piscatorial population.

SCORES OF MAJOR AND MINOR LEAGUES BALL GAMES.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago won last P. E. 4-2.
Philadelphia 12; hits, 18; errors, 8.
Cincinnati 11; hits, 16; errors, 5.
Batteries—Nattern, Ferguson, Brown, Weaver and Kling; Gaspar, Brown, Smith and McLean, Seaver, and Seaver.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Detroit won last P. E. 4-2.
Philadelphia 12; hits, 18; errors, 8.
Cincinnati 11; hits, 16; errors, 5.
Batteries—Nattern, Ferguson, Brown, Weaver and Kling; Gaspar, Brown, Smith and McLean, Seaver, and Seaver.

GIANTS KEEP DROPPING.
NEW YORK, July 6.—Chicago won the first game of the series from New York by hitting Wiltse hard. Rich was rather wild at the start but as tied down and pitched good, he Scored.

Chicago, 6; hits, 11; errors, 1.
New York, 2; hits, 8; errors, 2.
Batteries—Rich, Brown and Abner, Wiltse, Crandall and Myers.
Umpires—Brennan and Klein.

TWELVE INNINGS.
MUCH RAGGED FIELDING.
BOSTON, July 6.—Cincinnati defeated Boston today in a twelve-inning game. There was much ragged fielding and poor pitching. Philadelphia home run in the ninth hit Kling around ahead of him, as judged Severola's fly in the tenth and men crossed the plate.

Boston scored one in their half-inning double play with the bases full, followed by an out at first base, preventing the locals from tying the score again. Score:
Cincinnati, 12; hits, 18; errors, 8.
Boston, 11; hits, 16; errors, 5.
Batteries—Nattern, Ferguson, Brown, Weaver and Kling; Gaspar, Brown, Smith and McLean, Seaver, and Seaver.

TERMINIC SLUGGING.
BARGER, KNOCKED OUT.
BROOKLYN, July 6.—Pittsburgh knocked Barger off the rubber in the fourth inning and won easily. Regan was no improvement and all told the visitors piled up nineteen hits for twenty-three bases. Cannits was effective throughout. Score:
Pittsburgh, 10; hits, 19; errors, 1.
Brooklyn, 1; hits, 5; errors, 2.
Batteries—Cannits and Simon; Barger, Regan and Irwin.
Umpires—Etnelle and O'Day.

POOR PITCHING.
FIFTY-FIVE GO TO BASE.
PHILADELPHIA, July 6.—In a game featured by poor pitching, St. Louis defeated the home team. Philadelphia's pitchers gave thirteen bases on balls to ten for St. Louis pitchers. Score:
St. Louis, 12; hits, 14; errors, 1.
Philadelphia, 9; hits, 8; errors, 1.

BROWNS WINNERS.
NELSON PROVES ENIGMA.
CHICAGO, July 6.—Chicago could do nothing with pitcher Nelson today and St. Louis won. The visitors bunched hits off Baker and Olmstead and had little trouble in piling up enough runs to win easily. Score:
Chicago, 1; hits, 3; errors, 4.
St. Louis, 8; hits, 9; errors, 2.
Batteries—Baker, Olmstead, Scott and Sullivan, Payne.
Umpires—Nelson and Stevenson.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Kansas City won last P. E. 4-2.
Columbus 10; hits, 18; errors, 8.
Cincinnati 11; hits, 16; errors, 5.
Batteries—Nattern, Ferguson, Brown, Weaver and Kling; Gaspar, Brown, Smith and McLean, Seaver, and Seaver.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
At Louisville—Indianapolis, 4; Louisville, 1.
At Columbus—Toledo, 4; Columbus, 1.
At Minneapolis—St. Paul, 8; Minneapolis, 2.

EASTERN LEAGUE.
Rochester won last P. E. 4-2.
Buffalo 10; hits, 18; errors, 8.
Cincinnati 11; hits, 16; errors, 5.
Batteries—Nattern, Ferguson, Brown, Weaver and Kling; Gaspar, Brown, Smith and McLean, Seaver, and Seaver.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
At Baltimore—Providence, 1; Newark, 4; Jersey City, 6.
At Rochester—Montreal, 6; (Ten innings).
At Buffalo—Toronto, 10; Buffalo, 1.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
New Orleans won last P. E. 4-2.
Montgomery 10; hits, 18; errors, 8.
Cincinnati 11; hits, 16; errors, 5.
Batteries—Nattern, Ferguson, Brown, Weaver and Kling; Gaspar, Brown, Smith and McLean, Seaver, and Seaver.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
At Chattanooga—Atlanta, 6; Chattanooga, 1.
At Montgomery—Birmingham, 9; Montgomery, 2.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Denver won last P. E. 4-2.
Pueblo 10; hits, 18; errors, 8.
Cincinnati 11; hits, 16; errors, 5.
Batteries—Nattern, Ferguson, Brown, Weaver and Kling; Gaspar, Brown, Smith and McLean, Seaver, and Seaver.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
At Sioux City—Sioux City, 9; St. Joseph, 7.
At Lincoln—Lincoln, 11; Topeka, 1.
At Pueblo—Denver, 7; Pueblo, 3.
At Omaha—Omaha, 5; Des Moines, 4.
(Sixteen innings).

COUNTRY CLUB GOSSIP.
BY ALMA WHITAKER.
The Annandale Country Club was the scene of an unusual entertainment yesterday afternoon, when Mrs. Hooper and Miss Josephine Niel entertained a number of musical friends with luncheon and a musical recital afterwards.

The guest of honor was Miss Florine Hammerman, who will shortly make her debut in grand opera, for which she has been training for some years. Luncheon was served in the large dining hall, which had been freshly decorated for the occasion, all the blue Fourth of July reminiscences having been carefully removed. The chef did himself proud. One can show off one's powers so much better on a small select luncheon than when the multitudes cry out to be fed.

After such ample fortification, the guests assembled for music and some rare accomplishments were unveiled. Miss Florine Hammerman sang wonderfully, the song "The Love of the Sea" being written especially for her by Mr. Evelyn R. Wiggins of the Annandale Club, who is a composer of considerable ability.

Miss Josephine Niel also sang. She has a very sweet voice and favors the ultra-sentimental style of song, into which she puts great feeling. Mrs. Hooper gave an interesting and pleasing pianoforte solo, as well as accompanying the singers most sympathetically.

The clubhouse proved an excellent hall for sound, and the affair was voted a charming success. Wednesday is usually a well patronized golfing day on the links, but few members put in an appearance yesterday. On Saturday, however, some matches are being arranged, in which J. V. Elliot and E. N. Wright will take part.

Ables had a deceptive out-drop which resulted in just missing the corner, and the big southpaw had several arguments with Umpire Finney as to its being good enough for a strike.

When things began going bad for the Oaks Wolverton spent a little time handing a hot line of talk to Finney, but it failed to improve Oakland's chances.

Wolverton, the veteran, caught Abbott—himself no spring chicken—on an old trick. Abbott was on second and a batter hit a grounder to third base. Instead of throwing the ball Wolverton made a motion to send it to first and then turned and caught Abbott off second.

Hughie Smith played a good game in right. He had three put-outs in the field and at bat drew a base, bunted a neat sacrifice, was hit by the pitcher, scored two runs, stole two bases, and in his one time at bat nearly tore off Wolverton's hands with a hot liner.

The Angels batted clear around the second, but the innings were short thereafter.

Tiedemann, to the huge delight of the fans, struck out one of his times up, but he maintained his reputation as a slugger by hitting a line drive against the score board for two bases.

Zacher's catch of a short fly to left center, which Wares was trying for, was a neat bit of work. The big center fielder stayed back until he saw Wares would not get it and then sprinted forward just in time.

Notes of the game.
The feature of the game was a fine running catch in center by Daley. Wolverton took care of two hot high liners in masterly fashion.

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DELHI OUTPITCHES ABLES.

(Continued from First Page.)
grounder to short was fired to the fan.
Score:
Oakland, 12; hits, 18; errors, 8.
Cincinnati 11; hits, 16; errors, 5.
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TWELVE INNINGS.
MUCH RAGGED FIELDING.
BOSTON, July 6.—Cincinnati defeated Boston today in a twelve-inning game. There was much ragged fielding and poor pitching. Philadelphia home run in the ninth hit Kling around ahead of him, as judged Severola's fly in the tenth and men crossed the plate.

Boston scored one in their half-inning double play with the bases full, followed by an out at first base, preventing the locals from tying the score again. Score:
Cincinnati, 12; hits, 18; errors, 8.
Boston, 11; hits, 16; errors, 5.
Batteries—Nattern, Ferguson, Brown, Weaver and Kling; Gaspar, Brown, Smith and McLean, Seaver, and Seaver.

TERMINIC SLUGGING.
BARGER, KNOCKED OUT.
BROOKLYN, July 6.—Pittsburgh knocked Barger off the rubber in the fourth inning and won easily. Regan was no improvement and all told the visitors piled up nineteen hits for twenty-three bases. Cannits was effective throughout. Score:
Pittsburgh, 10; hits, 19; errors, 1.
Brooklyn, 1; hits, 5; errors, 2.
Batteries—Cannits and Simon; Barger, Regan and Irwin.
Umpires—Etnelle and O'Day.

POOR PITCHING.
FIFTY-FIVE GO TO BASE.
PHILADELPHIA, July 6.—In a game featured by poor pitching, St. Louis defeated the home team. Philadelphia's pitchers gave thirteen bases on balls to ten for St. Louis pitchers. Score:
St. Louis, 12; hits, 14; errors, 1.
Philadelphia, 9; hits, 8; errors, 1.

BROWNS WINNERS.
NELSON PROVES ENIGMA.
CHICAGO, July 6.—Chicago could do nothing with pitcher Nelson today and St. Louis won. The visitors bunched hits off Baker and Olmstead and had little trouble in piling up enough runs to win easily. Score:
Chicago, 1; hits, 3; errors, 4.
St. Louis, 8; hits, 9; errors, 2.
Batteries—Baker, Olmstead, Scott and Sullivan, Payne.
Umpires—Nelson and Stevenson.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Kansas City won last P. E. 4-2.
Columbus 10; hits, 18; errors, 8.
Cincinnati 11; hits, 16; errors, 5.
Batteries—Nattern, Ferguson, Brown, Weaver and Kling; Gaspar, Brown, Smith and McLean, Seaver, and Seaver.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
At Louisville—Indianapolis, 4; Louisville, 1.
At Columbus—Toledo, 4; Columbus, 1.
At Minneapolis—St. Paul, 8; Minneapolis, 2.

EASTERN LEAGUE.
Rochester won last P. E. 4-2.
Buffalo 10; hits, 18; errors, 8.
Cincinnati 11; hits, 16; errors, 5.
Batteries—Nattern, Ferguson, Brown, Weaver and Kling; Gaspar, Brown, Smith and McLean, Seaver, and Seaver.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
At Baltimore—Providence, 1; Newark, 4; Jersey City, 6.
At Rochester—Montreal, 6; (Ten innings).
At Buffalo—Toronto, 10; Buffalo, 1.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
New Orleans won last P. E. 4-2.
Montgomery 10; hits, 18; errors, 8.
Cincinnati 11; hits, 16; errors, 5.
Batteries—Nattern, Ferguson, Brown, Weaver and Kling; Gaspar, Brown, Smith and McLean, Seaver, and Seaver.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
At Chattanooga—Atlanta, 6; Chattanooga, 1.
At Montgomery—Birmingham, 9; Montgomery, 2.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Denver won last P. E. 4-2.
Pueblo 10; hits, 18; errors, 8.
Cincinnati 11; hits, 16; errors, 5.
Batteries—Nattern, Ferguson, Brown, Weaver and Kling; Gaspar, Brown, Smith and McLean, Seaver, and Seaver.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
At Sioux City—Sioux City, 9; St. Joseph, 7.
At Lincoln—Lincoln, 11; Topeka, 1.
At Pueblo—Denver, 7; Pueblo, 3.
At Omaha—Omaha, 5; Des Moines, 4.
(Sixteen innings).

COUNTRY CLUB GOSSIP.
BY ALMA WHITAKER.
The Annandale Country Club was the scene of an unusual entertainment yesterday afternoon, when Mrs. Hooper and Miss Josephine Niel entertained a number of musical friends with luncheon and a musical recital afterwards.

The guest of honor was Miss Florine Hammerman, who will shortly make her debut in grand opera, for which she has been training for some years. Luncheon was served in the large dining hall, which had been freshly decorated for the occasion, all the blue Fourth of July reminiscences having been carefully removed. The chef did himself proud. One can show off one's powers so much better on a small select luncheon than when the multitudes cry out to be fed.

After such ample fortification, the guests assembled for music and some rare accomplishments were unveiled. Miss Florine Hammerman sang wonderfully, the song "The Love of the Sea" being written especially for her by Mr. Evelyn R. Wiggins of the Annandale Club, who is a composer of considerable ability.

Miss Josephine Niel also sang. She has a very sweet voice and favors the ultra-sentimental style of song, into which she puts great feeling. Mrs. Hooper gave an interesting and pleasing pianoforte solo, as well as accompanying the singers most sympathetically.

The clubhouse proved an excellent hall for sound, and the affair was voted a charming success. Wednesday is usually a well patronized golfing day on the links, but few members put in an appearance yesterday. On Saturday, however, some matches are being arranged, in which J. V. Elliot and E. N. Wright will take part.

Ables had a deceptive out-drop which resulted in just missing the corner, and the big southpaw had several arguments with Umpire Finney as to its being good enough for a strike.

When things began going bad for the Oaks Wolverton spent a little time handing a hot line of talk to Finney, but it failed to improve Oakland's chances.

Wolverton, the veteran, caught Abbott—himself no spring chicken—on an old trick. Abbott was on second and a batter hit a grounder to third base. Instead of throwing the ball Wolverton made a motion to send it to first and then turned and caught Abbott off second.

Hughie Smith played a good game in right. He had three put-outs in the field and at bat drew a base, bunted a neat sacrifice, was hit by the pitcher, scored two runs, stole two bases, and in his one time at bat nearly tore off Wolverton's hands with a hot liner.

The Angels batted clear around the second, but the innings were short thereafter.

Tiedemann, to the huge delight of the fans, struck out one of his times up, but he maintained his reputation as a slugger by hitting a line drive against the score board for two bases.

Zacher's catch of a short fly to left center, which Wares was trying for, was a neat bit of work. The big center fielder stayed back until he saw Wares would not get it and then sprinted forward just in time.

Notes of the game.
The feature of the game was a fine running catch in center by Daley. Wolverton took care of two hot high liners in masterly fashion.

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IE PLANS GREAT CITY BEAUTIFUL.

Furr McIntosh Will Tell of Dream Tonight.

Famous Photographer Will Establish Colony.

Our Unknown Loveliness on Colored Slides.

After wandering all over the earth in search of things artistic, Furr McIntosh has at last decided to settle down, and has chosen Los Angeles as the scene of his future activity. Just that that activity will be, Mr. McIntosh will detail tonight at the Auditorium, when he will lecture on "Our Country and Its Future."

Briefly, Mr. McIntosh's modest hope to make Los Angeles the art center of America, and to that end he is working now. His lecture tonight will be merely incidental to the working out of his dream. He simply wants to let the people know what he is doing, and then, he says, there will be no lack of support.

As a photographer, Mr. McIntosh is not a beginner. He has snapped people and scenes all over the world and has taken prizes by the hundred. In four hundred odd of his choice views that Mr. McIntosh will use illustrating his lecture. Some of these views were taken only days before yesterday, and so it has been a task to have them transferred onto stereopticon slides for use tonight. The pictures taken Wednesday are of scenes in and around San Fernando.

Mr. McIntosh will make a special nature of the aqueduct and the possibilities of beautification it will bring forth.

"Los Angeles has every element to make with, and few workers," said Mr. McIntosh yesterday, "and the theme of establishing an art colony here. It is now or never that building a city beautiful should be begun. A few years it will be too late for it to be too costly then."

"My plan for an art colony will add to the city's beauty. I intend to have at least 200 acres of land in this colony, and I will make every inch of it a delight to behold. I intend to build galleries, workshops, a theater, a social hall and a number of residences on the land. With the land I have outlined, carried to completion my art center will be a real actor in the education of the people as well as a haven for artists."

"The reason we do not have more art in our every day lives is because it is not placed before us. Ugliness is everywhere. It is just as easy to make beauty about one as it is to have ugliness. Make art more practical, bring more to people's attention and you will make it popular. Also you will have a crusade against ugliness. Ugliness is in public buildings, private residences or any place else. I want my art center to be an educator. If I succeed in that, then I will have accomplished my work."

"While there is a certain commercial element in my plans, it is not that one might call a money-making project. I have secured three handsome endowments for the art school. If I am successful in securing enough endowments to pay all expenses of the institution, I shall not refuse them. However, I plan to take the colony self-supporting by the use of the money-making element in my plans. I will select the illustrations for the magazine, for I shall open the galleries to artists of the kodak as well as the brush. From these galleries I will select the illustrations for the magazine."

ASADENA PARTY HAS GREAT LUCK.

(Special Correspondence of The Times.)

ASADENA, July 6.—Nineteen yellowtail averaging more than thirty pounds each was the catch taken Wednesday by H. O. Phillips and his brother, Philip Phillips of Pasadena, in San Clemente waters. The largest fish brought in during the trip was a forty-two-pound fish, caught by H. O. Phillips, and for which he received a gold trophy from the light tackle class of the Tuna Club.

Despite the fact that he has fished since his arrival on the island, N. McMillan of Nipobla, South Africa, has not landed any game fish today's catch. From these galleries a number of rock bass and several other small varieties of fish. Maj. Ringer of London is a guest of Mr. McMillan. L. O. Murphy, the veteran angler of Quivers, Ind., spent the day hunting swordfish and tuna. Three swordfish were seen but none could be induced to take the hook.

Mrs. M. Bentley of Glenarriff, Ireland, retired today from the season's angling trip holder of the season's swordfish and one-half pound, or twelve hours each day Mrs. Bentley has fished Catalina and Clemente waters with the hope of landing a swordfish. Two strikes have been made but no fish landed. Mrs. Bentley is the first woman angler to land a swordfish. With her husband he left today for Australia. She will try to land a tuna with the regular tuna tackle while at Perth, West Australia. Despite the fact that she weighs only 100 pounds Mrs. Bentley has developed a wonderful vitality for endurance.



MOJONIER PHOTO

YESTERDAY'S RACING RESULTS.

LATONIA, July 6.—A heavy rain during the first race spoiled the racing today. Owing to numerous scratches the smallest crowd of horses attended, while the horses waded through a sea of mud. At Muller won the chief event, a six-furlong dash, in handy fashion, from Elfin Beau.

Six furlongs: Star Rose won, Elfin Beau second, Judge Sale third; time 1:02 3-5.

Six furlongs: Imprudent won, Lady Orin second, Jeanne d'Arc third; time 1:24 2-5.

Six furlongs: Abrasion won, Flying Footstep second, Emily Lee third; time 1:16.

Six furlongs: Al Muller won, Elfin Beau second, Cherryola third; time 1:14 3-5.

Mile: John Reardon won, Melton Street second, Woolandale third; time 1:44 1-5.

Mile and a sixteenth: Mockler won, Silverlight second, Chemuplo third; time 1:49 3-5.

PORT ERIE RACES.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

PORT ERIE (Ont.) July 6.—S. C. Hildreth furnished the winners in two races here today, his Cynard colt, Gold Blade, winning the Niagara selling stakes, while Royal Meteor captured the third. Light showers fell during the afternoon, but the going remained fast. Summaries:

Six furlongs: Top Note won, Salvolatile second, Lady Sybil third; time 1:13 2-5.

Six furlongs, two miles: Ticket of Leave won, Waterway second, Stalker third; time 4:00 2-5.

Six furlongs: Royal Meteor won, Rogon second, Casque third; time 1:11 2-5.

Five furlongs: Gold Blade won, Aldebaran second, Vestibule third; time 1:01.

One and one-eighth miles: Olambala won, Woodcraft second, Cliffedge third; time 1:51 2-5.

Mile and seventy yards: Leah won, Edda second, Busy third; time 1:43 4-5.

Selling, mile: At Once won, Barney Joe second, Supervisor third; time 1:29 2-5.

SALT LAKE RESULTS.

JOCKEY SELDEN MAY RECOVER.
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
SALT LAKE CITY, July 6.—An

MUCH AT STAKE.

KILLBANE-KLINE MILL TO BE NEXT 'TO LAST' IN ELIMINATION SERIES.

THE twenty-round fight in which Johnny Killbane and Patsy Kline are to engage at Vernon July 15, will be the semi-final of the preliminary series that Tom McCarey arranged several months ago. The winner is to hook up with Joe Rivers, Labor Day, for the opportunity of meeting Abe Attell for the featherweight title, or in the event of Abe's not being able to fight again, for the honor of holding the featherweight belt that McCarey will present to the victor.

The mill is considered by both boys as the most important in which they have taken part for they realize that the loser will take a big tumble down the ladder while the winner will get the chance to figure in the biggest featherweight contest that has been pulled off for some time.

Killbane's showing against Rivers in May made a big hit with the fans. He is the most popular eastern who has appeared here for months. He is training at Playa del Rey. Yesterday he put in a busy day, using Paul

Kohler as his sparring partner. He lost better than he did when he last appeared here.

Kline is working steadily at Doyle's. Yesterday he took a long jog over the Vernon cowpaths and then went six rounds, boxing with Kid Snyder and Herman Spitzel.

Charlie Dalton also is training at Doyle's for his fifteen-round go with Kohler, which will be the semi-final. By losing the first game, the Inns dropped back to a tie with the New Racheors for second place. Both teams have one more match to bowl. The College Inns have postponed the second game of the Ship Cafe, and the College Inns and Wood-Hill-Hulse teams. The tourney has been one of the most successful ever conducted in this part of the State.

The league race was beyond question the closest in the history of California bowling. It would be hard to find teams more evenly matched than were the leading eight. Following is a list of the prize money and the basis upon which it will be distributed:

PRIZES.

Team prizes to be distributed from the entrance fees:

First team	\$75.00
Second team	\$25.00
Third team	\$15.00
Fourth team	\$10.00
Fifth team	\$5.00

Individual prizes to be given from the donation fund, which totals approximately \$200.

Highest individual average	\$10.00
Second high individual average	\$5.00
Third high individual average	\$3.00
Highest individual game	\$2.00

HAND-GUN KING TO TRY FISHING.

P. J. GORMAN PAYS VISIT TO THE CATALINA YELLOWTAIL.

Notwithstanding Physical Defects San Franciscan for Fifteen Years Has Held Rifle and Revolver Records, and Won International Competition for the United States.

P. J. Gorman of San Francisco, considered by revolver and pistol shots the "grand old man" of the game—and not so old, either—is in the city en route to Catalina, where he proposes to tackle a few yellowtail, being accompanied by C. W. Linder, also a celebrated shot, who formerly resided in this city, but who two years has been in San Francisco also.

Gorman competes under a physical handicap that would seem prohibitive to even mediocre work, having but partial sight in one eye, and being somewhat crippled in his hands; but what sight he has seems to be of the gun-sight order, as he is credited with winning the international match for the United States at Bisley, Eng., in 1905, when he scored 591 out of a possible 600 on the international target, being the only contestant who equaled the 500 mark.

He also holds the world's record for fifty consecutive shots with the revolver, 467, made under most trying circumstances, and made another world's record of 477 with the target pistol, which was only recently broken. Gorman has made the possible of 100 with both pistol and revolver, and holds the 100-shot record of \$23 out of a possible 1000 with revolver, and \$25 out of 1000 with pistol on the standard American target.

Mr. Gorman is a member of the Golden Gate Pistol and Revolver and the Shell Mound Pistol and Revolver clubs of San Francisco; is ranked as the best pistol and revolver shot in the world on the outdoor range, and is a most formidable competitor indoors, although his one good eye—which is not all a normal eye should be—interferes mostly with his indoor work. At that Gorman held the indoor record for a long time.

C. W. Linder, who accompanied Mr. Gorman, is vice-president of the United States Revolver Association, and is trying to get the pistol shots of the Coast lined up so the hand guns can form a team to compete with the organization of the National Rifle Association and secure recognition by the government, which will insure the development of the pistol and revolver to their utmost points of efficiency as arms of accuracy and self-defense.

P. J. Gorman has been in the hand-gun business over fifteen years, and has been champion since that time; he has seen other "champions" come and go, but seemingly he goes on forever, shooting better today than he ever did, and showing not the least sign of "going back." He has studied the pistol and revolver as no other man has, and his proficiency is not only a monument to unusual natural aptitude, but the rightfully earned reward of much thought, theorizing and experimental proofs as few even of our gun cranks have either the patience or the ability to painstakingly work out to definite conclusions.

Linder was high man in the recent revolver league competition representing the Shell Mound pistol team, this competition being conducted on the baseball league plan, five men on a team, twenty-five shots each on the standard American target.

BOWLING.

Bob Lacey's bowling quintette, which represents Venice in the Southern California League, clinched first place Wednesday evening by taking games from Henry Brothers' Orpheum circuit team. Capt. Gilman of Venice and his men were in fine form and took the first two games, with the third game being won by the Orpheum. It must be admitted that the Maples broke badly for them, and bad breaks being drawn at times, when a mark would have turned the tide of battle. While the Beachites and Orpheum lads were battling on the Orpheum drive, the College Inns and Los Angeles Limiteds were engaged in a "bowling duel" on the first three frames of the first game as if they intended to annihilate Capt. Bunn's Limiteds. At the end of the third frame, the Inns were fifty points to the good, but the Limiteds were not to be denied and slowly, but surely, cut the lead down and won the last frame, when Mackenzie struck out. After that the Inns games, by losing the first game, the Inns dropped back to a tie with the New Racheors for second place. Both teams have one more match to bowl. The College Inns have postponed the second game of the Ship Cafe, and the College Inns and Wood-Hill-Hulse teams. The tourney has been one of the most successful ever conducted in this part of the State.

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Highest individual average	\$10.00
Second high individual average	\$5.00
Third high individual average	\$3.00
Highest individual game	\$2.00

Chicago, New York and Pittsburgh have gone the distance, and will more than likely keep neck and neck for

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Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, in Plain English, is a Simplified, 1008 page, over 700 illustrations, newly revised Edition, cloth-bound, sent for 31 one-cent stamps, to cover cost of mailing only. Address: Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

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A. A. POLHUIS, Gen. Agt. Pac. 809 So. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

When the Harris and Frank and E. W. Reynolds teams finish their match tonight, it will mark the end of the Commercial League tournament. The Jenne's and Mullen & Bluetts have a postponed match to roll and second place honors depend on the result, as but one game separates the Jenne's and Harris & Frank teams.

phal of the Jenne's has fighting chance to nose Weisel of the Home Phones out for high individual averages. Team standings, including Wednesday's games, follow:

Team	Played	Won	Lost	P. C.
Harris & Frank	4	3	1	.750
Jenne's	4	2	2	.500
Mullen & Bluetts	4	2	2	.500
Home Phones	4	1	3	.250
Reynolds	4	1	3	.250

ATHLETICS' MANAGER STRONG ON STRATEGY.

Little pieces of strategy in baseball are sometimes of the simplest nature and yet prove as effective as stuff that long-winded scribes term inside play. A case in point happened at St. Louis and, as it resulted in a close game, may have been the means of pulling out a victory for the world's champion.

Conn. Mack wanted to pitch Krause, as the regular roster of the Browns shows a lot of left-handed hitters. However, Wallace had enough right-handers to switch, if he were wise that a southpaw was going to work. So Mr. Mack relied on the simplest piece of strategy in the world to fool Bobby. And he did.

The Browns went in for the fielding practice and Cy and Harry both won. Cy went at his work as if he was to do the throwing, while Krause merely went through the motions of lobbing a few up to Ira Thomas.

O'Loughlin was given the line-up, and when he announced that Krause and Thomas were to be the Athletic battery, Wallace almost threw a fit. Bob ran around like a wild man, but he couldn't seem to figure whom he would substitute for the left-handers, and he was forced to let them go into the game. There were just five of them in the batting order, and Krause had them standing on their heads. It was a simple trick, but it worked like a Napoleon stroke.

FIVE NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUBS HAVE CHANCE.

While the American League race has settled down to the Athletics and the Tigers, with the Chicago White Sox the dark horse. The National race is a beauty, with five clubs having a hunch they may land the money. The remarkable showing of the St. Louis team under the hustling Roger Bresnahan is the talk of the fans. On paper the team looks weak, but on looking over the percentage table one is forced to admit the Cardinals have done wonders, having so many seasoned players in line will no doubt make a good fight for a position. It would be more than any living man would care to predict that St. Louis could beat out in front of them.

Chicago, New York and Pittsburgh have gone the distance, and will more than likely keep neck and neck for

WOMAN HEALTH OFFICER.

Joanquin Valley Woman

Joanquin Valley Woman has Unique Distinction in the State of Her Profession.

DR. J. A. BUTLIN, July 3.—Among the most prominent physicians who attended the meeting of the American Medical Association from this section is Dr. J. A. Butlin of Pasadena, who from her individual practice, on distinction as follows: So far known, the only woman city health officer in the United States. It is an enviable record.

Dr. Butlin is a graduate of the University of California, and has been practicing medicine for over twenty years. She is a member of the American Medical Association, and has been elected to the position of city health officer of Pasadena.

Dr. Butlin is a woman of great energy and ability, and has been successful in her work as a health officer. She has been instrumental in the establishment of the city health department, and has been successful in securing the cooperation of the community in the work of the health department.

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TUESDAY MORNING

INFORMATION

Advertisers, Publishers, and News-Editors.
 Advertisers, Agents, and the
 Public Alike.

THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHING
KNOW US FOR BEST VALUES

WEATHER-RESISTANT, more pages of
 news and other matter and a larger
 amount of advertising space than any other
 paper in the city.

AND ALSO: Independent, uncom-
 promised, unbiassed, unprejudiced
 and unpartisan. THE DAILY TIMES
 is the only paper in the city that
 is not controlled by any one man or
 any one party.

RIGHTS IN ALL FIELDS OF LOCAL
 AND NATIONAL INTERESTS. THE
 TIMES is the only paper in the city
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J. W. Robinson Co.

239 South Broadway

We close on Saturdays at 1 o'clock during July and August.

The "Wayne" moth-proof wardrobe bags in sizes and shapes to fit all garments, 50c to \$1.50.

(Notion Dept., Main Floor)

Butterick Patterns and Publications for August are ready.

(Main Floor, rear)

Trousers \$3.45

Worth \$5 to \$7.50

Trousers for work, for dress, for outing wear.

Just the styles and materials you'd pick out, at full regular price.

Every size, somewhere in the lot, up to 42 waist—we can fit you.

Biggest bargain you ever saw, at \$3.45.

Get in today, for at least one pair.

We Fill Mail Orders

"The Store That Gives Value"

Harris & Frank
 Outfitters for
 Men, Women, Boys and Girls
 437-439-441-443 SOUTH BROADWAY

A NEW VICTROLA

Just received

\$50

Mahogany or Weathered Oak.

Call and Hear It

Andrews Talking Machine Co.

Molins Music Co.

422 SO. BROADWAY.

\$10 Waltham Watch

Elgin

An accurate men's timekeeper

in the popular thin model, with

20-year guaranteed case. Come

in and see it.

A. E. MORRO

JEWELRY

430 BROADWAY

GENTLEMAN'S FURNISHING

Surf Shoes

Genuine 75c Values

63c a pair

Off & Vaughn Drug Co.

352 S. Spring, Corner 4th

house yesterday afternoon is carried

out.

The statement was made at the

meeting that some of the stockholders

are believed to be selling property,

which might be subject to a

suit under the stockholders' liability

law in case the assets of the bank

are not sufficient to pay the depos-

itors in full.

Proof of this assertion was not

adduced, but some of the speakers

were pictured with criticism of the

stockholders. Complaint was made,

also, that the depositors were unable

to get satisfactory information as to

the condition of the bank and the

date at which they might expect to

get their money or whether they are

likely ever to get it all.

Pursuant to the sentiment of the

meeting, a committee consisting of

O. E. Whitaker, N. C. Farnsworth,

E. W. Owens, J. W. Kelly and Fred

Gunther was appointed to formulate

a plan of action and submit it to

another meeting of the depositors

to be held Thursday at 3 o'clock at

the courthouse. The committee will

meet Thursday morning at 10 o'clock

to consider the recommendation to

the depositors.

DELANO IN PROGRESSIVE STEP.

Votes With Practical Unanimity for

the Issue of Bonds for a Union

High School.

DELANO (Cal.) July 2.—At the

election held today for voting on the

question of \$50,000 for a new joint

Union High School, the proposition

carried by 122 to 28. The majority

would have been larger, but for the

ranchers being in the midst of

harvest. The main opposition came

from the voters of Tulare county,

from which there are two school dis-

tricts in the High School district. Their

opposition was on account of the

already prevailing high taxes and a

report that the county Board of

Education was going to double the

assessed valuation of the county.

Kern county, the past year.

There is great rejoicing in Delano

over the result, as it will be a

second High School in Kern county,

and the rapid increase in population

organizes Saturday, R. W. Lockridge,

in this part of the county almost a

necessity, and will certainly attract

seekers, who insist on having

the best of school facilities.

NEWS BRIEFS.

The Delano Linn Valley Telephone

Company, capitalized for \$10,000, was

organized Saturday, R. W. Lockridge,

president; Ben Thomas, secretary.

The company will at once commence

the erection of a line to Woody,

Granite Station, Glenville, and other

mountain towns east of Delano.

Ranchers are obtaining from three

Sale of "The Unique" Stock Offers the Greatest Money-Saving Chances in High-Class Apparel You've Ever Known

Wednesday, the opening day of the sale, was the biggest day we ever had in our Suit Dept. which proves that the women found values up to their expectations. And there are just as big values now as on Wednesday morning! The Unique's force of salespeople and fitters, in addition to our own old employees, will be found in attendance, assuring prompt service from the Alteration Dept., as well as in the Salesroom.

Misses' \$5 to \$7.50 Wash Dresses \$3.45

As advertised yesterday, several hundred new \$5 to \$7.50 Wash Dresses go on sale today at three forty-five.

Correctly cut garments of linens, madras, ginghams and washable voiles in 14, 16, 18 and 20-year sizes—just what many grown women are anxious to have for beach wear.

Knit Underwear Reduced

All knitted-underwear for men as well as women and children—except the few makes which we are under contract to sell at established prices—buyable now at these reductions:—

50c Garments . . 35c \$1.50 Garments \$1.10
 75c Garments . . 55c

WINNERS FOR THIS WEEK IN "THE TIMES" GREATER CONTEST WILL BE DIFFICULT TO NAME.

Steady Scoring Has Been the Rule, but the Big Tallies Have Not Yet Been Recorded.

There Is Plenty of Time to Enter This Contest and Be a Winner—It Is Not a Third Over, and New Contestants Are Entering Every Day—Scholarship Contestants Are Advancing Rapidly.

You may have during your work in this contest. The winning of last month's prizes is still another illustration of the same old story that we have been telling in these columns since the beginning of the contest; that it is possible to enter the contest at any time and win. It is a position, high among the leaders.

In the case of the prizes for last month, two of them went to contestants who had been in the contest only half a month, while one of the first prizes was awarded to a contestant who entered after the first of June. If you will study the list of prizes and consider the intrinsic value represented, especially in the home prizes; and if you have the time to give, it does seem that you are neglecting a wonderful opportunity if you do not take advantage of these chances to secure something of value for yourself.

Those who are now contestants appreciate the opportunity here offered, but have not yet entered. It is probable that the list of friends and acquaintances of many others will have been exhausted, while your list is still to be drawn from.

This contest has several months yet to run and the right kind of effort ought to bring the right kind of results.

SPECIAL PRIZES.
For the month of July, \$300.
First Prize, \$75.00
Second Prize, \$50.00
Third Prize, \$25.00
One each of these to be awarded to the male and female contestants receiving highest number of subscription points.

Monthly prize scores will be computed only from subscription orders signed during the current month. No orders signed during preceding month will be counted for the special prizes.

\$50 FOR THE WEEK.
Ending at noon, Saturday, July 8—\$25.00 to Male Contestant, \$25.00 to Female Contestant Receiving Highest Number of Subscription Points.

This is really a hard week for guessing who is going to win the prizes in The Times Greater Contest. Only three of four of the contestants have made any bulk reports this week, but most all have added a few thousand to their scores from day to day.

Today and tomorrow morning, however, the big reports may be expected, as the week ends tomorrow noon. L. O. Lieber, who has been running second for some time, left Wednesday night with the Rhineros on their trip East. His interests will lack his own personality for some days, but he was a number of friends who propose to see that his score is not neglected while he is gone.

Alva Sweet went up one place in the race yesterday and Lois Irene Benton advanced four places with nearly 7000 new points.

Leo Morinaga, the Japanese contestant, added 1500 to his score. In the Scholarship department Willis Baird advanced 800 points and the weekly salary quite a help. The contest is fairly good, pocket money for a student, and is especially welcome to those who are self-supporting.

The start already made by the school boys and girls in this contest is remarkably fine when it is considered that 1,000,000 points or more were already secured by contestants in the Greater Contest previous to the beginning of the Scholarship effort.

But if the workers in the Greater Contest can pile up business from time to time, it is quite certain that the Scholarship Contest can do likewise, for it has been a lively rivalry in the last ten years among the students of the contest, and there is no reason to believe that this season will equal if not surpass all records of other years.

CONTESTANTS' BULLETIN.
July 7, 1911.

John Scott, Jr., La Habra	248,423
L. O. Lieber, Los Angeles	202,444
A. S. Burns, Los Angeles	185,540
Mrs. O. B. Toot, Calexico	129,146
Minnie Litcher, Alhambra	99,454
Mrs. Ella C. Carlin, Long Beach	75,734
Mrs. H. W. C. Hoot, Los Angeles	66,616
Lewis P. Black, Monrovia	66,616

GOOD FOR ONE POINT.
LOS ANGELES TIMES GREATER CONTEST.
When presented by a regular contestant before July 15, 1911.

Name _____
Address _____

Cut, trim clean and send in flat packages, right side up.

Only One Nomination Will Be Counted.
NOMINATION CERTIFICATE.
Good for 1000 POINTS.
LOS ANGELES TIMES GREATER CONTEST.
Knowing the person whose name I give to be of good character, and desiring to enter this contest, I propose this name for enrollment:

Name of party making nomination _____ Name of proposed contestant _____

City _____ State _____

Fill out at once and bring in person to The Times.

Only One Nomination Will Be Counted.
NOMINATION CERTIFICATE.
Good for 1000 POINTS.
LOS ANGELES TIMES ELEVENTH ANNUAL Scholarship Contest.
Knowing the student whose name I give to be of good character, and desiring to enter this contest, I propose his name for enrollment:

Name of party making nomination _____ Name of proposed contestant _____

City _____ State _____

Fill out at once and bring or send to The Times.

GOOD FOR ONE POINT.
LOS ANGELES TIMES ELEVENTH ANNUAL Scholarship Contest.
When presented by a regular contestant before July 16, 1911.

Name _____
Address _____

Cut, trim clean and send in flat packages, right side up.

GOOD FOR ONE POINT.
LOS ANGELES TIMES ELEVENTH ANNUAL Scholarship Contest.
When presented by a regular contestant before July 16, 1911.

Name _____
Address _____

Cut, trim clean and send in flat packages, right side up.

We Are Appointed the Exclusive Agents Retail and Wholesale for "DOMESTIC" Sewing Machines

This is the first time that this agency has been given to a department store! It is something to be proud of—proving forcibly that Hamburger's is the most progressive department store West of Chicago. The "Domestic" is at the head—the leader of all machines. And there's another thing, mark you—

We Will Sell "Domestic" Machines at \$10 to \$35 Less Than the Regular!

This is possible because we employ no agents or collectors—pay no commissions—buy "Domestics" by the carload and pay cash for them. And furthermore, you can buy a "Domestic" on our well known Club Plan, which is—

\$2 Down and the machine is delivered to your home.
Model No. 19—At the left has drop head, automatic lift and is finished in golden oak. Regularly \$55.00 **\$39.50**

\$1 A Week until the remaining balance is paid.
Model No. 17—Shown at the right has patent lift that no other machine has. Sells regularly for \$65.00 **\$45.00**

29c Bordered Pongee and Congo Suiting Yard **19c**
Beautiful suitings that make up most effectively—and so unusual in appearance that it would be hard to tell them from the far more expensive weaves. The Pongee is in natural color with Persian border. The Congo suiting is in pretty striped and dotted patterns. (Main Floor)

1-2 to 1 Yard Lace Samples in a Big Sale at Each **25c**
Hundreds of usable lengths—bands, medallions, trimmings and laces; also many festoons. These are display samples from a big importer and represent the best. A little ingenuity on your part will mean much saved. (Main Floor)

Stencils and Designs for the Popular Mexican Pigment Work
—on sale in our Stationery Department. We carry brushes, paints and medium for this popular art work. Burlap panels and scrim curtains develop most artistically in this work.
Complete outfit, 90c. Outfit in the Tube Colors, \$1.50 Up. (Main Floor)

UNDERPRICED BASEMENT The Sale of Women's and Children's Wash Dresses to Continue.

This will be good news to those who failed to come or who did as many of these dainty garments as they wanted on the first of this sensational sale. A stupendous purchase from an over-manufacturer results in your having the opportunity to buy dresses of high-grade materials; pretty, stylish and well made; underpriced. Investigate!

Children's Dresses—lawns and percales, 6 to 14, **75c**
For Women and Misses—percales and chambrays **\$1.00**
For Misses and Juniors—white lawns, also percales **\$1.00**
For Women and Misses—lawns, lineries, ginghams **\$1.00**
Linenes and Ginghams—for women. Exceptional at **\$1.00**
Women's Dainty Dresses—lingeries, voiles, mulls **\$1.00**
Women's Gingham Dresses—samples. Very smart **\$1.00**
Lingerie and Linene Dresses—for women. Stunning **\$1.00**

More Trimmed Hats Recuded to \$1.00
Hardly two of them alike, and there's a good assortment to choose from. Up-to-date, modish millinery that is shortly reduced simply because our stocks are heavier than we want them at this season. They'll be picked up quickly. Come.

Sale of Knit Underwear
Typical values that are timely suggestions to those with summer underwear needs. Dependable qualities—real Hamburger specials.

Women's Vests—regular sizes, beading at top	8-13c
Women's Vests—ribbed, plain beading top, for	10c
Mrs. C. K. Zink, Banning	12c
Women's Vests—wing sleeves; extra quality, for	15c
Women's Union Suits—lace trimmed, umbrella knee	25c
Women's Ribbed Stockings—Black, good quality, some with heavy garter tops. Values unmatched. Pair	10c
Women's Stockings—With triple heels and toes and deep double top. Either black or tan—THREE PAIRS FOR	50c

White India Linon—very fine grades in mill ends. Worth double and more, yard.
Comforters—good size, soft and fluffy; filled with white cotton. Priced only
Boys' Golf Shirts—with collar attached. In light colored stripes and figures
Samples of Lace Curtain Materials

These come in good, usable lengths and very high quality. For very slight expense you can get a supply that will much toward making your home pretty. Don't miss it.

Partial List of Scholarship Prizes.
First Prize—Choice of Scholarship
Second Prize—Second choice of scholarship and \$100 in cash
Third Prize—Third choice of scholarship and \$50 in cash
Fourth Prize—Fourth choice of scholarship and \$25 in cash
Fifth Prize—Fifth choice of scholarship and \$12.50 in cash
Sixth Prize—Sixth choice of scholarship and \$6.25 in cash
Seventh Prize—Seventh choice of scholarship and \$3.12 in cash
And so on down the line, contestants making choice as they may rank in the final score.

SCHOLARSHIP BULLETIN.
July 7.

Clark Cook, Pasadena	9,580
Willis Baird, Los Angeles	9,510
Beach	2,656
Liston M. Oak, Colton	2,683
Mac Bass, Los Angeles	1,474
Jerome Waller, Los Angeles	1,357
Frederick G. Essig, Los Angeles	1,305
Wallace J. Sullivan, Los Angeles	1,268
Violet Stevens, Los Angeles	1,181
Raymond Heckenroth, Santa Ana	1,000
Mr. Perry, Banning	1,000
Mrs. Belle Blenkiron, Los Angeles	1,000
Grace Austin, Los Angeles	1,000
Vita Bruce, Fresno	1,000
Mabel Graves, Chloride, Ariz.	1,000
Irma Leopold, Fillmore	1,000
Pearl Manner, Los Angeles	1,000

Orphans to Enjoy Our Roof Garden Friday

Through the co-operation of the Associated Charities we will give them a genuine good time! Ice Cream, Cakes, Candies and Lemonade will be served, and there will be beautiful decorations, fine music and entertainment by house and outside talent. Come and peep at them during the afternoon.

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